

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Scattered showers likely tonight and Sunday.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Eight Pages Today

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Key West 'Taken Over' By Truman

President Gets Friendly Welcome On Return To His Holiday Home; Submarine Station More Closely Guarded Than On Previous Visits

Key West, Fla., March 3—(AP)—A cheerful gray-haired man in a loud sports shirt and light blue summer trousers took over this naval submarine station today.

Harry S. Truman, President of the United States, was back in his favorite winter vacation spot for his ninth visit.

He got a friendly welcome from the citizens of Key West as he rode through Duval and other business streets en route to his quarters from the Boca Chica Airport where he flew in from Washington yesterday.

Mr. Truman lost no time getting into light blue slacks and a gray, tail-out sports shirt with a huge figure of a fish.

And he demanded his official pass to be sure he could get in and out of the tightly-guarded entrance gate to the submarine station.

It was produced immediately. Mr. Truman then announced he will go swimming today at the enlisted men's beach and lie on the sands for his first sunbath here since his visit last March.

The submarine station was more tightly-guarded than on his eight previous visits. Official passes of newspapermen were carefully inspected. The Secret Service detail, increased since the attempted assassination at the Blair House, was the heaviest ever seen here.

Boca Chica Airport where Mr. Truman landed in the Independence yesterday, was heavily-guarded. So were the streets through which the presidential procession passed through crowded streets of waving, cheering residents.

The President is expected to undertake a heavy work schedule next week after a weekend of relaxation. His associates said he will ponder problems of grave import, both domestic and international.

But, they said, his absence from the tension of Washington, and the White House routine of seeing callers every 15 minutes or a half hour will enable him to get more work done.

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, his physician, prescribed a rest for the President.

Navy Sub-Killer Launched Friday

Groton, Conn., March 3—(AP)—The Navy's first anti-submarine submarine has been launched.

The craft—designed expressly to attack enemy submarines—slid down the ways at the Electric Boat Company here yesterday amidst scenes reminiscent of wartime activity.

She is the K-1, only 195 feet long but loaded with destructive and detection equipment. Secrecy has beenamped down on details of the new device.

Even the cost of the killer-type sub has not been divulged.

Dares Russia

United Nations, N.Y., March 3—(AP)—The U.S. States today dared Russia to let the United Nations start counting her soldiers, sailors, guns, tanks and planes Monday.

It agreed to undergo the same inspection.

Such an independent census, the U.S. said, would show once and for all who had the biggest armed forces—the Soviet Union or the Western powers.

Russia has rejected all previous demands for such a count.

The Meeting In Paris

Deputy Foreign Ministers Of The Big Four Gather Monday To Prepare An Agenda For Future Discussions; Dulles Summs Up U. S. Doubts As To Real Intent

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The Big Four deputy foreign ministers (America, Britain, France and Russia), are scheduled to meet in Paris Monday to plan for possible "peace talks" by the Big Four Foreign Ministers in Washington.

That's the theoretical project of the Paris meeting. Practically there are strong possibilities that this conference, like so many others, will end up in a stalemate or dogfight.

The Washington State Department has been frankly skeptical that this Paris get-together will pave the way for any easing of world tension. This is on the basis of what there is no indication of "any real change" in Moscow's attitude.

The projected Washington conference has been hanging fire for a long time, while Moscow and the western powers have argued over the agenda. Russia has insisted that the conference center on demilitarization of Germany. America and Britain have maintained that the only German military force is the one which has been created in the Soviet zone. They have asked that the conference

Conferees Hear Legislative Talk By Rep. Taylor

Speaker Discusses State Funds, Outlays, In C-of-C Convention

Managers and executive officers of 19 Chambers of Commerce in the eastern Carolina area wound up their one-day informative session last night with a banquet and talk by W. Frank Taylor, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the North Carolina General Assembly.

The Goldsboro speaker's talk concerned the present legislature's program for the next biennium and it completed a day of talks by several invited speakers followed by short discussion periods by the Chamber representatives.

Nineteen cities and towns were represented here at the area conference. They were Goldsboro, Washington, Roanoke Rapids, Morehead City, Lumberton, Fayetteville, Benson, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Ahsokie, Farmville, Wilson, Tarboro, Elizabeth City, New Bern, Roxboro, Beaufort, Wendell and Greenville.

Taylor's informal and off-the-cuff talk followed a barbecue dinner at Respass-James Barbecue House. He discussed the formation of the Advisory Budget Commission and its work toward trying to finance the operation of the state from the general fund, a task that is belabored by the requests of "pressure groups" which have never been more in numbers than in the present legislature, he said.

As a rule, he said, the legislature can never appropriate enough money to carry the State through the following biennium. However, the permanent revenue act of 1939 is provided with the legislation that has proved "sufficiently responsive to paying the bills" although expenditures have always gone above appropriations.

Demands from pressure groups are for more and more money from the legislature. He stated \$303 million are currently being recommended for the next two years but the pressure groups "want us to go even farther—to \$340 million for the next biennium."

He offered three ways in which to get more money for expenditures. One is to find another tax structure, second to raise taxes, and third is to "live within our means," he said. "There seems to be no sentiment for raising present taxes," he stated. "But everybody wants to spend more money."

The banquet was preceded by two talks in the afternoon session and the luncheon session at which Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, deputy commander of Camp Lejeune Marine Base, spoke. Selden's address was directed at cities and towns in close proximity to the Marine base, places where the men go on the weekends. He urged the several Chamber managers to try to find clear recreation for the men and clean lodgings for them to stay in.

The afternoon session included talks by Dr. Ernest Stockton, advisor to the small business committee of Congress, and Lester Rose, manager of the Raleigh Chamber. Stockton discussed the problem of getting contracts for small businessmen throughout the country and described that problem as it was during the last war—hard to get.

He said contracts are still being granted to two dozen of the na-

(Continued on page eight)

Marines Rout Reds With Bayonets



Wearry U. S. Marines with bayonets still fixed hike back to camp after routing Chinese Reds with bayonets and seized key heights north of Hoengsong. They paced the U. N. attack against 40,000 Chinese Communists dug in along that sector of the war front. (AP Wirephoto.)

CIO Claims New Index On Living Costs Unfair

Union Charges New Formula Does Not Reflect Actual Rise In Prices; Many Paychecks Hinge On Index

The CIO charged today that the government's new-type cost-of-living index which may be used to determine immediate pay boosts for more than 1,000,000 workers, does not reflect the actual rise in prices.

The pay increases—four or five cents per hour—are allowable under a formula adopted last Tuesday by Wage Stabilizer Eric Johnston and amended by him to permit cost-of-living adjustments agreed to by management and labor before the Jan. 26 wage freeze.

But the question is, will they be based on the new-type index or the old-type. It might make a cent or so difference.

The 800,000 employees of the auto industry will share the bonanza. Some of them—at Ford and Chrysler—would have been denied the full amount of adjustment had Johnston not acted. The cost-of-living increase plus other raises they have received in the past year would have pushed through the 10 per cent pay raise ceiling in the unamended Wage Stabilization Order.

The pay adjustments are made every three months, at the rate of one cent an hour or down with every rise or fall of 114 points in the Bureau of Labor Statistics consumers' price index.

The Bureau, acting to gear its measurement of living costs to changing buying habits, yesterday put out its first new-type monthly index. It contained 25 new items of food in the family budget of a moderate income family.

Robertson declines OPS Post Offer

Greenville Looks Too Good To Me, Says The Judge

Judge J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville stated today he has definitely decided not to accept the position with the North Carolina Office of Price Stabilization for which he was recommended last week by State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Everett Jordan.

Roberts told the board of aldermen Thursday night, "I have no intention of resigning right now. Greenville looks too good to me."

It was the first public statement he would not accept the position with the legal division with the OPS.

Roberts said this morning, "Greenville looks too good to me to accept the job I have been offered in Raleigh. It would mean my giving up a law practice I have spent years building. To accept the position would be to accept a very high and honorable position, but it is a job which everyone sincerely hopes will be of a temporary nature. I have definitely decided not to accept the position."

John G. Clark of Greenville was recommended by Jordan as the head of the OPS for the eastern area of North Carolina, and has accepted the appointment to the position.

Over \$3,000 Is Collected For Red Cross Fund

Chairman of the Red Cross drive in Greenville Kenneth Hite today reported \$3,052.95 has been collected so far among the business firms of own and the county.

That amount came through the work of the special gifts committee that began its job Thursday. The major portion of the individual solicitations will get underway Monday when the Women's Service League contacts employees of firms in town. Beginning Wednesday the Junior Women's Club will conduct the house-to-house canvass.

Hite stated the drive is progressing rapidly and successfully toward the goal of \$14,000. "I hope the persons who are contacted next week by our workers will respond as well as did the business firms," he said.

Special Superior Court Term Set For Pitt In April

Term Granted Primarily To Try Five Charged With Kidnaping

A special term of Superior Court for trial of criminal cases has been granted for Pitt County beginning Monday, April 2, primarily for the trial of a kidnaping indictment against five Pitt County men.

The special term was allowed by Chief Justice Stacy on the request of Solicitor W. J. Bundy, a Grand Jury indictment against Thad Braxton, Jr., Finnie Croom, and James Earl Stocks. They were charged with kidnaping three Pitt and Greene County Negroes November 1 of last year.

The case was transferred from Greene to Pitt Superior Court on a motion by Albion Dunn, defense attorney for the five. Dunn stated in his motion for abatement of the trial begun this week in Greene that if any criminal action was committed, it was committed in Pitt.

Bundy stated the trial was begun in Snow Hill this week with Judge Henry Grady presiding and that by yesterday a jury had not been impaneled. Grady granted Dunn's motion and will preside over the special term.

The five white men are charged with kidnaping Kirby Williams, Negro of the Bell-Arthur community, and Sylvester Joyner and his father Fague Joyner, both negroes from Greene County.

When Williams swore out warrants for the men's arrest, he stated they had accused him of stealing a whiskey still belonging to them. He stated he was taken out of his home on the night of November 1, was beaten in the head, and taken in a car into Greene County where he was dumped out alongside the road with the other two Negroes.

Braxton, Croom and Newell live near Ayden. Stocks lives in the Suffleton community on the county line and Everett lives near Griffon. The Grand Jury returned true bills against the Ayden trio in the January term of court. No further action was taken against them at that time.

Forest Fires Hit 700 Acres In Pitt

Forest fires have raged through at least 700 acres of Pitt county woodland during the past six days, Forest Warden N. C. (Kid) Tyson estimated yesterday afternoon.

"Farmers are just too careless. They just don't care," the forest warden said as he commented on the losses suffered from woods fires in the county this week. The principal damage has been done, Tyson said, in the woodland in the Blackjacket section of the county.

The fires in that section, he said, are extinguished in one place and soon break out in another. "Seventy-five per cent of the fires are started by pure meanness," Tyson asserted, "and the other 25 per cent are by accident. We are catching part of them, but there are some we are not catching."

As for the other sections of the county, Tyson said the fires are not too numerous. There have been small ones reported, but for the most part they have been extinguished before they became major menaces to the woodland in a particular section. He cautioned the farmers of the county to be particularly cautious to prevent forest fires from developing on their property.

'Grassroots' Referendum On U.S. Policy Planned

Rockford, Ill., March 3—(AP)—Voters in this mid-American city are going to get a chance to express their views on the nation's foreign policy.

Congress, sharply divided over the policy, will get the results of the grassroots sentiment of the great debate.

The issues will be voted on April 3 in a referendum. Voters on that date will ballot in the city's aldermanic elections. There are some 40,000 registered voters in this northern Illinois city of 92,503.

The ballots will carry these two questions: "1. Shall the United States immediately adopt a policy to defend itself and its possessions and give limited assistance to free nations?"

"2. Shall the United States continue to follow its present worldwide foreign policy and lend unlimited assistance to free nations?"

Voters will check their ballots to show which of the two issues they favor.

Politically, Rockford is traditionally Republican.

Red Resistance To Allied Attack Gaining Strength

Fulbright Claims Lying In Testimony

Senate RFC Investigator Says 'I Have Never Heard So Much Lying In My Life' In Assessing Hearing Results

Washington, March 3—(AP)—"I have never heard so much lying in my life." That was Senator Fulbright's assessment today of some of the testimony in a Senate probe of RFC lending policies.

The Arkansas Democrat who heads the investigating subcommittee declined to specify which statements he considered false among the welter of charges and denials by a score of witnesses.

But he said scrutiny of the record might reveal the need for a "general investigation of the moral level of our government."

The committee has charged that political influence and personal pressure tipped the scales in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's (RFC) consideration of several million-dollar loans.

Fulbright told reporters today that although the record of the committee hearing is "full of perjury," it has "shown conclusively" that RFC yielded improperly to outside pressures.

It also demonstrated that the Senate banking subcommittee conducting the inquiry "did not make an assiduous report," Fulbright added. This was an allusion to President Truman's news conference description of a report the committee filed with the Senate last month.

Mr. Truman hung the assinine tag on the report which linked White House Aide Donald Dawson and E. Merl Young, husband of a White House stenographer, with a group the committee accused of wielding improper influence over RFC.

Fulbright said the committee has now "served its purpose" and should wind up its inquiry by next Friday. "I don't propose to spend the rest of my life on this cock-eyed thing," he added.

Despite pressure from some committee members for wider exploration of some of the testimony received, the chairman insisted further investigations were outside the authorized scope of the group and should be handled by some other appropriate committee.

Poll Holders Named For Election In May

Poll holders for the May city elections were appointed Thursday night at the meeting of the Greenville aldermen.

In the election for city officials, the residents of wards one and two will vote at the courthouse. The residents of wards three, four and five will vote at the city hall.

This year for the first time the people of Greenville will vote for all the aldermen who are elected to the city's governing board—provided the bill in the General Assembly providing the necessary changes in the city's charter does not hit a snag. In past years, the

city aldermen representing a ward have been voted on only by the people of the particular ward they represent. This year, the people from all the wards of the city will vote on the representatives of the particular wards.

Poll holders named by the aldermen are: Courthouse (wards one and two): Mrs. M. T. Simpson, registrar; J. L. Ross and John R. Barker, judges.

City hall (wards three, four and five): Mrs. Rosa Brown, registrar; E. R. Conway, Jr. and Larry James, judges.

The registration books of the city will be open from April 24 through May 5 for the registration of city residents who have moved to a new ward since the last city election, and for the residents of the city who were not living in the corporate limits of the city at the last election.

On May 7, the voters of Greenville will elect a mayor and five aldermen.

Members of ten Greenville churches will begin tomorrow evening a cooperative city-wide visitation evangelism program.

The four-day program of visitation among the people of the city who have not professed Christ will be directed by Dr. John Pemberton of Cape May, N.J. who has directed the annual program here for the past three years.

The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church and president of the Greenville Ministerial association, said this morning approximately 125 members from the ten churches are expected to participate in the visitation each evening. He pointed out, however, that the same group of people probably will not do the visiting on all four nights of the evangelism program.

Speaking of the evangelism visitation program, Rev. Russell said, "This is a program that we have followed for the last five years. It is a cooperative program with all these churches working together in it. The church members doing the visitation will seek to introduce new people to Christ and to Christian Church."

The program will begin tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock with an instruction period at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church for the people who will participate in the visitation. At 6 o'clock there will be a supper at the church for the people who will do the visiting, and at 8:30 the visitation is to begin. Beginning at 7:30 there will be a union evening service at the Jarvis Memorial church for those people who are not participating in the visitation.

On Monday evening the same program will be followed at the First Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday evening at the Memorial Baptist Church and on Wednesday evening at the Eighth Street Christian Church.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be another union service at the Immanuel Baptist Church for inspiration and instruction, and the visitors have been urged by the Ministerial association to bring the new church members to this service. Churches cooperating in the city-wide visitation evangelism program are:

Eighth Street Christian church, Immanuel Baptist church, Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Memorial Baptist church, Memorial Baptist church, Pentecostal Holiness church, Free Will Baptist church, Church of God, St. Paul's Episcopal church, and the First Presbyterian church.

Marines' Progress Slowed By Reinforced Chinese; Burned Out Remains Of UN Column, Ambushed Three Weeks Ago, Provides Grim Reminder

Tokyo, March 3—(AP)—American Marines pushed north of captured Hoengsong today on the central Korean front but heavy Chinese fire slowed their progress.

In three days the lead necks have ground ahead four miles across the jagged hills that rise to 1,500 feet around Hoengsong.

Chinese mortar fire slowed one Marine column two and one-half miles northeast of the road hub. Small arms and automatic weapons fire poured from mountain foxholes barred the Marine column striking northwest from the captured town.

There were signs that the Chinese were pouring in reinforcements in a gamble to save the last heights guarding to roads running north and northwest from Hoengsong.

Grim Reminder

The Marine column on the left flank pushed past the burned-out remains of a United Nations convoy that had been ambushed nearly three weeks ago when the Chinese and Korean Reds mounted their massive central front attack.

The convoy was strung out along nearly two miles of highway. United Nations and enemy dead scattered everywhere along the line were grim reminders of the fierceness of the fight. Some of the GIs were dead in their trucks, victims of the first shots.

Repulse Reds

In the Pangnim sector east of Hoengsong, American Seventh Division infantrymen with flashing bayonets repulsed a Korean Red counter-attack.

The Reds struck about noon five miles northwest of Pangnim, charging through an intensive artillery shelling. They swept up a slope where the Americans were dug in.

The dough boys turned a withering small arms fire on the advancing communists. Many fell, but others of the 500 men force swept forward.

Col. William (Buffalo Bill) Quinn ordered a battalion of doughboys down the slope with fixed bayonets. The Reds broke and ran.

Roadblock Smashed

A tank-led patrol smashed a Red roadblock and ranged up the Pangnim-Changnyong highway to within one and a half miles of the badly smashed town.

To the west, Second Division troops cleared Red Koreans from a hilly area three miles northeast of Haanhung.

On the west flank of the Hoengsong front, British and South Korean troops gained up to one mile and a half. They pushed within one mile of the Yongdu-Hoengsong highway. The British 27th Commonwealth Brigade was fighting southeast of Yondu, junction town along a lateral road linking with the Chinese supply route from Hongchon.

South Korean Third Division troops turned back four pre-dawn counter-attacks Saturday on the front four to nine miles southwest of Hoengsong. The Reds struck again in mid-morning but field dispatches said the Reds were holding their own.

DEATH TOLL RISES

Sioux City, Ia., March 3—(AP)—The death toll in the worst airplane accident in Iowa aviation history, the crash of a Mid-Continent Airlines plane yesterday, rose to 16 today.

Changing The Draft

Decisive Action Is Scheduled By Congress In The Next Few Days For Determining How To Handle The 18-Year-Old Issue; High Spots In The Bills

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 3—(AP)—Congress is getting down to cases on the problem of drafting 18-year-olds and changing the present draft law.

The Senate right now is debating a bill to do just that. The vote on it may come next week.

Meanwhile, the House Armed Services committee is holding hearings on a somewhat similar bill. And full House debate and vote may soon follow.

All this has been preceded by many weeks of arguments. Military leaders urged some changes in the law, particularly to let them draft the 18-ers.

Briefly, under present law, only men 19 through 25, who are non-veterans and without dependents, can be drafted for 21 months' military service.

This story will not try to touch on every detail in the bills on which both houses will vote. It will tackle only the high spots.

So what follows is a brief round-up of what the military leaders asked and what the House and Senate bills would do if they became law:

Military leaders want all youths registered with draft boards at 17 and draftable at 18.

Senate bill: registration and draft at 18 but no 18-year old to be drafted until his board has taken all available in the 19-25 group.

House bill: register youths at 18 but not draft them till 18 and one-half.

Military leaders: want period of service for draftees raised from 21 to 27 months.

House and Senate bills: raise period of service to 26 months.

Military leaders: they said no drafted 18-year-olds would be sent into combat without six months' training.

Senate bill: all draftees must have four months' training before combat but would permit some of the training to be completed overseas.

House bill: requires four months' training for draftees before they can be sent overseas and a total of six months before going into combat.

(Both House and Senate bills (Continued on page eight))

AT THE CHURCHES

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Green Streets
Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, R. R. Conway, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Anthem: "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte.
Sermon by the pastor, subject: "Christ's Knowledge of Men."
Observance of the Lord's Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.
No night preaching service. The congregation will take part in the visitation evangelism beginning Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Methodist church and each night as announced through Thursday night.
A cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
877 Lenoir Street
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, J. H. Reed, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Organ Prelude—"Jesu, Our Lenten Past of Thee," Covell.
Choir Hymn—"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," Woodbury.
Offertory—"O Thou That Takest Upon Thee the Sins of the World," Offertory Anthem—"Go to Dark Gethsemane," Noble.
Sermon—"It Is Your Affair," pastor.
Threefold Amen, Danish.
Organ Postlude—"Blessed Jesu at Thy Word," Ahle.
8:00 p. m.—Workers of Cooperative Visitation Evangelism program at Jarvis Memorial church. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.
8:30 p. m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal.
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Union Worship service.
Organ Prelude—"Lenten Prelude," Battisbill.
Anthem—"In the Night, Christ Came Walking," Cain.
Offertory—"Lamb of God, Our Saviour," Bach.
Sermon—"The Church's Call to Witness," Dr. John R. Pemberton, Jr.
Organ Postlude—"If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee," Neumark.
Monday, 8:30 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 1-7 and 11.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—W. S. C. S. circles 8, 9 and 10.
Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild circles.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Stewards meeting.
Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Pastor's Class for Girls and Boys.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 30.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Pastor's class for girls and boys.
Saturday, 10:30 a. m.—Junior Fellowship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Ernest H. Williams, Pastor
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
8:00 p. m.—Cantebury Club.
6:30 p. m.—YPSL.
Monday—
2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary general meeting.
4:45 p. m.—Lenten Service.
8:00 p. m.—Vestry Meeting.
Tuesday—
8 p. m.—Lenten study class for Woman's Auxiliary.
Wednesday—
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 a. m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service.
Thursday—
8:30 p. m.—Junior Choir.
7:30 p. m.—Church Choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, Minister
Miss Eleanor Godfrey, director of religious education.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school for all ages, Mr. O. M. Friend, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by Dr. John Emberton, Jr.
8 p. m.—Visitation Evangelism program at the Methodist church.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
8:30 p. m. Monday—Executive Board of Women of the Church.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Westminster Fellowship at the Manse.
6:30 p. m. Monday—Visitation Evangelism at Presbyterian church.
6:30 p. m. Monday—Westminster Fellowship Council.
6:30 p. m. Tuesday—Visitation Evangelism at Memorial Baptist church.
6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Visitation Evangelism at Christian church.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, choir practice.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Visitation Evangelism at Immanuel Baptist church.
4:50 p. m. Friday—Pioneer fellowship.

West Greenville Sunday School Meets at the Curb Market
Rev. Leonard W. Topping, pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, G. B. Huffstetler, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Neilson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tysen Bilbro, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Message by the pastor.
"Medicine Christians."
Anthem by the Chancel Choir: "Jesu, Friend of Sinners," by Briggs.
6:00 p. m.—Fellowship Supper.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
3:30 p. m. Monday—Circle meetings.
10 a. m. Tuesday through Friday, observance of Week of Prayer.
4 p. m. Thursday, Melody choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday—Chancel choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. J. D. McLawhorn.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Jesse B. Boyd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m.—League service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH
187 West Second Street
Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor.
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered every Sunday at 10 a. m. and on Holy Days at 7 a. m.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN
H. O. Haney, D. D., pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
R. S. Moye, superintendent.
Miss Louise Morris, Youth Director.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Intermediate Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p. m.—Disciple Student Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. L. L. Reeder, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Y. P. E. Service
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.
The reading room is open each Wednesday afternoon from 8 to 9 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
218 Pitt Street, Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Goltersmann, pastor.
Kinston Apts. 1-3, Kinston, N. C.

MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN
C. D. Patterson, Minister.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, L. C. Powell, superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon: "Partners with God."
6:30 p. m. Wednesday—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Cotanche and 13th Sts.
Rev. Ralph R. Johnson, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
C. J. Cannon, Superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Youth service at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
Senior Youth service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. John David Cannon president.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
S. B. Denny, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. every first Sunday.

Farmville Churches Colored

ST. JAMES F. W. B.
W. Perry Street
Rev. W. W. Askey, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Frank Williams, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. TIMOTHY MISSION
Acton Place and Lincoln Park
Fr. Joseph H. Banks, pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Worship services first Sunday.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 5th Sunday.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. STEPHENS A. M. E. K.
Corner Hines and Wallace
Rev. Hayes, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, David Hope, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth and second Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. JOHN F. W. B.
Lincoln Park
Rev. Bobbit, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Deacon Armstrong, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship services third Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIBLE WAY
Foot of Wallace Street
Rev. Edward Rowe, Pastor
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

MT. MORIAH HOLINESS
Marlboro
Rev. Dunn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 1st Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. LUKE FREE WILL BAPTIST
West Cotton
Rev. Alonza Joyner, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Worship services on 4th Sundays.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

BYNUM CHAPEL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
East Hines St.
Elder Grover Patton, pastor.
11 a. m.—Worship services fourth Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Corner Wallace and Walnut
Rev. John A. Mebane, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
Everyone is invited to attend.

Colored Churches

WHITE OAK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Grimesland, N. C.
Rev. C. C. Staton, pastor.
Services each second Sunday at 11 a. m.
Prayer Services Wednesday night at 7 o'clock
Sunday school each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
F. H. Hawkins, superintendent.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
7:30—Evening worship.
The public is invited to attend these services.

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Miller, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—B. T. U., J. S. Alexander, director.

YORK MEMORIAL A. M. E. ZION
Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
W. E. Dupree, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.

MOUNT CALVARY F. W. B.
Hudson Street
Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Services.
You will find a cordial welcome at Mount Calvary.

PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Lyman Price, Jr., superintendent.
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Services every 2nd Sunday.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CORNERSTONE BAPTIST
Corner 13th and Railroad Streets
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Milton Carr, Jr., superintendent.
11a. m.—Worship service first and third Sundays.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. U. G. Bell, Jr., director.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, S. M. King, superintendent.
The public is invited to worship with us.

PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH
Chicod, N. C.
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., L. C. Clements superintendent.
7:30 p. m. Each Thursday prayer service.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock.
You are invited to worship with us.

SYLVIA CHAPEL F. W. B.
South Greene Street
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
James Brewington, superintendent.
Regular worship services each first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer services each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.
You will find a cordial welcome at Sylvia Chapel church.

ST. ANDREW MISSION
Bonner Lane
Holy Communion, first Sunday at 2 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Second, third and fourth Sundays, lay services, Mr. Al Lively, a student at E. C. T. C., and the Canterbury club.
A warm welcome awaits the public.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
A. B. Malone, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:30, Rufus Moore, superintendent.
Preaching at 1:30 p. m.
Night service at 8:30.

Colored News

York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. F. H. Mumford, pastor, Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, W. J. Hester, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, "The Supreme Ways and Means of the Almighty."
Music by the senior choir.
This being Brotherhood season throughout the nation, we kindly ask that the members of this church join in with the various churches and help put it over.
3 p. m.—The pastor, choir, ushers and members are asked to worship with the A. M. E. church in Rocky Mount, N. C. All members of the church who have cars, are asked to use them for transportation. We will leave York Memorial church at 1:30 p. m.
5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Regular service.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Cannon, Greenville, who died in Pitt Memorial hospital Tuesday morning after a brief illness, will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m. at Phillippi Christian church. Burial will follow in the Brown Wood Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mr. Walter Askey, who died Friday morning at his home 206 E. First street, will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Methodist church with the Rev. P. H. Mumford officiating. Burial will follow in Brown Hill cemetery.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bessie Askey of the home, one brother, Mr. William Lawrence of Walstonburg, N. C., several nieces and nephews.

Sycamore Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Sr., pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Rev. Robert L. Freddy
1 p. m.—Funeral of Brother A. B. Leggett, a deacon of the church.
6 p. m. B. T. U. service with Cornerstone Baptist church.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the church Monday night, March 5. All members are asked to please be present.

Meet your friends at the Egges high auditorium for the "Hat Parade" Sunday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m.

The Smart Set club will meet at the home of Miss Emma Newton Sunday at 5:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Good Hope F. W. B. Church, Winterville, N. C.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, O. C. Bryant, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, "My Trust Is In God's Hands."
3 p. m.—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel. The service will be under the auspices of the church clubs. Good Hope clubs will join in this service also.
8 p. m.—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at English Chapel. The service will be under the auspices of the church clubs. Good Hope clubs will join in this service also.
A cordial welcome is extended to all.



HOUR OF DECISION...

For a certain proud young father, this is a red letter day, and rightfully so! Certainly few events in his life hold greater significance for man than the hour when at last he beholds his first-born, a tiny, fragile, human being, but just then the most important person on earth.

But on such a day the new father should pause for a moment of serious reflection. The new arrival is a challenge and a grave responsibility.

Will Dad conscientiously attempt to establish a pattern of life exemplifying Christ's teachings, which his child may accept as a model? Or will the youngster be forced to make his own search for God?

Bring your little one to God's House. Here he will learn of the Heavenly Father and His wondrous love. Here is priceless training for character building, and a fruitful, satisfying life.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	11	5-13
Monday	Luke	13	11-20
Tuesday	Matthew	6	1-11
Wednesday	Luke	9	1-6
Thursday	Luke	9	1-6
Friday	Luke	9	6-12
Saturday	1 Peter	5	1-12

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Farmers Headquarters
928 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2214
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We Deliver Anywhere — Dial 2283
- White Chevrolet Co., Inc.**
All Work Guaranteed
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- Berry Bostic and Son**
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Next Door to White Chevrolet Co.
- Carolina Office Equipment Co.**
Children's Bible Stories and Bibles
304 Evans St. — Phone 3570
- Hollowell's Drug Store**
Prescriptions — Drinks — Candies
922 Dickinson Avenue — Dial 2188
- Bilbro Wholesale Co.**
Staple and Fancy Groceries
1617 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2118
- Garris-Evans Lumber Co.**
Retail Lumber
361 Ridgeway St. — Phone 2106

Pitt And The Tar River Story

Complete Story Of River's Role In Pitt County Nearly Forgotten

By DON C. SCHLIENZ
Reflector News Editor

For longer than men can remember and history books record, the Tar River has played a role in the development of what is now eastern North Carolina.

Before the white man came, and for long after, the Tar and its scores of tributaries was a highway to the otherwise virtually inaccessible lands from the Pamlico River northward to Roxboro.

At one time, scores of ships and smaller boats plied their way along the Tar; and before that, Indians in canoes passed between the silent banks. In its lifetime, the river has been the scene of industry and progress, of beauty and violence...

Why "Tar"?
In the seventeenth century the Tar was known as the Pamlico River, just as what is now Pitt County was then a part of the Pamlico County.

Pirate Story
No story of the Tar would be complete without mentioning piracy. Pirates were plentiful in Carolina waters and the rivers and harbors often furnished them safety.

Start Of River Trade
Settlers moved slowly inland from the Carolina coast. Waterways were the easiest routes for such travel, and the Tar carried its share to what is now Pitt County.



Ships sailing from Pitt County were armed, in about 1797, for defense against the French who were plying against American trade. Above is one of the canyons with which Joseph Brickwell, of Greenville, armed his vessels. The old gun may now be seen on "Confederate Square" in the Cherry Hill cemetery. (Photo by Roy Hardee).



The General Putnam, a diesel-engined freighter, is shown loading tobacco at the Greenville Port Terminal when it was an active shipping center in 1942. It was shortly after this that hopes for a major revival of river freight traffic was dealt a setback; the boats were withdrawn from the service. (Photo by courtesy of Willard Kyzer).

monly used to transport tobacco, tar, turpentine, lumber and other valuable produce down the river to Washington. Early in the economic life of the Tar basin, tobacco became an important money crop.

Overland Travel
The first major effort to improve overland travelling conditions (so far as Pitt County was concerned) was in 1850 when the Plank Road to Raleigh was chartered by the legislature.

Civil War Era
During the War Between the States, Tar River provided a highway of travel for both Confederate and Union forces. In 1862, the armed steamer "North State," a launch and a flatboat with a number of Federal troops aboard departed Washington and arrived in Greenville after some difficulty passing over the sandbars.

Trade Center
About 1810, some tradesmen from New England settled at what is known as Yankee Hall. It soon became a center of business for much of the country to the north of Greenville.

Shipping Prospers
A number of trading ships were owned and operated by men living in Pitt County. Joseph Brickwell, who lived in Greenville, owned one or more of these vessels. And in about 1797, armed his ships for defense against the French who were sailing against American trade.

Normalcy Resumes
The tide of war ran its course and life on the Tar River resumed its normal way. As late as 1870, the river provided the chief means of communications with the outside world. It was reported as being navigable for about as far as Rocky Mount.

Prophecy
The possible destruction of river right, which in competition with the railroad held shipping rates to a low level, was early recognized by the Eastern Reflector. On October 15, 1890, soon after the first railroad reached Greenville, the paper warned of sharply increased rates should shippers favor one mode of transport above the other.

Former River Men
Captain John Murphy, 86, is probably Greenville's sole remaining riverboat skipper of that era. When his launch, the Altiro, tied up at Greenville after its daily Washington trip he carried many an excursion party to Bayview, Bath and other favorite river points.

Other Works
During the summer of 1908, the old wooden bridge across the river at Greenville was replaced by a steel one, costing almost \$50,000. Another steel bridge was built across Big Contentnea Creek at Grifton, to replace the old wooden bridge there; and another work



Mr. John Murphy, skipper of the passenger boat Altiro which sailed regularly between Greenville and Washington in the early part of the century, and master of the Eagle, a larger ship which briefly joined Tar River traffic in 1923. Murphy is, to our knowledge, the sole remaining river man in Greenville of that era. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Water Hazards
Other than low water, there were other navigational hazards in snags, sandbars and fallen trees. A rare hazard for the river was ice. There are few Pitt Countians left who remember when the Tar River froze over sometime in the 1890s, and the exact date is difficult to determine.

Last Public Hanging
Many have died on the river, too. Some in war, others by drowning and numbers by fair means and foul. Probably forgotten by many of Pitt's people is the last public hanging which took place on the banks of the river in the 1890s.

Railroad Invasion
The first of the railroad "invasion" in 1889 when a line from Scotland Neck to Kinston was finished as far as Greenville. A regular schedule of trains put on, though at first they stopped on the north side of the river, as the railroad bridge was not completed.

Terminal Sought
Ben Higgs, Greenville broker, early in the century, was granted a 99-year lease by the city on the Greenville waterfront for the purpose of developing a waterway with terminal at Greenville.

River Still Active
During the early years of working for a port terminal on the Greenville river-front, there was still plenty of life and movement on Tar River. Some steamboats were still operating. A sixty-eight foot launch, the Altiro, made daily trips to Washington and back.

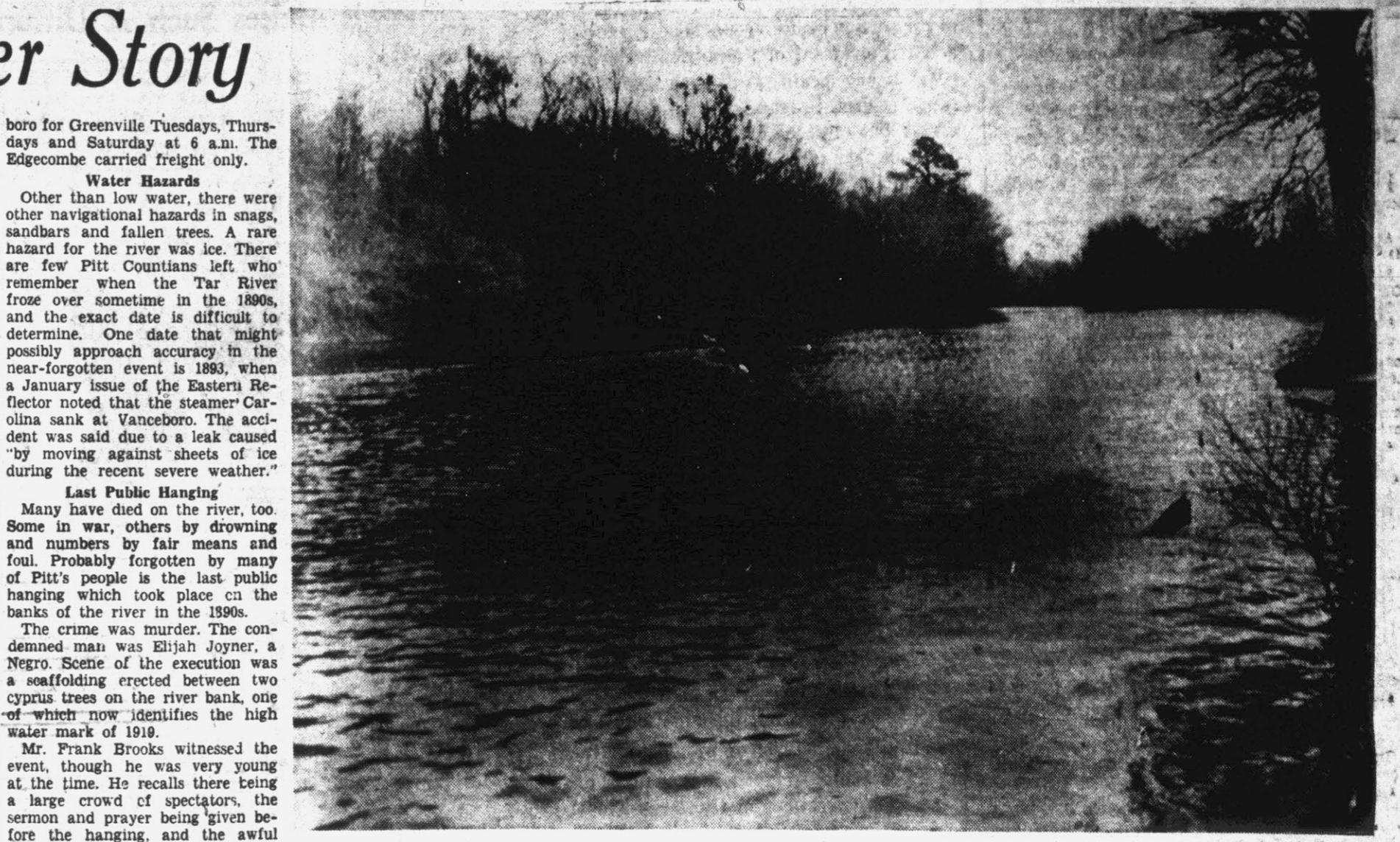
There is No End
Rightly speaking, there is no end to the Tar River story. It just goes on and on. Detailed repetition of events still fresh in the minds of our reader would be almost anticlimactic if they were not a portent of greater things to come.

Work and Plans
Work and plans for resumption of shipping on an even greater scale than previously contemplated have been in preparation for many months. Should all go well, the Tar River will once again play a leading role in bringing new prosperity to the people of Pitt County.

Excursions
Excursions on the Tar were a popular form of recreation. Above is a reproduction of a photograph taken when the adult Sunday School Class from the Missionary Baptist Church in Winterville chartered a boat in Greenville and cruised down the river to Washington Park; at least forty years ago.



Excursions on the Tar were a popular form of recreation. Above is a reproduction of a photograph taken when the adult Sunday School Class from the Missionary Baptist Church in Winterville chartered a boat in Greenville and cruised down the river to Washington Park; at least forty years ago. (Photo by courtesy of Mrs. L. B. Summers)



The slow-moving Tar river, once Pitt County's greatest highway, winds its way from Roxboro to the Pamlico. The Tar River story is filled with known and legendary events which helped shape development of a great portion of eastern North Carolina. Winter's cold has left trees lining its banks barren and brown; but in the spring and summer they are green and filled with beauty. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

of the county commissioners was the building of a mile of experimental road, in conjunction with the federal government. The road began on Dickinson Avenue at the Atlantic Coast Line crossing and extended one mile up the old Plank Road.

Big Catches
In 1925, he and E. S. Moye built two revolving fish traps suspended by floats in Tar River between the Greenville bridge and the railroad trestle. Many times, he relates, a single night's catch filled a regular size bath tub in the Moss home.

Yes, Mr. Moss
Yes, Mr. Moss has a snapshot of that sturgeon with Peggy Moss seated on its back; her brother Owen standing behind her.

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as the green light for further and more rapid progress in coming years. The expansion and improvement of the agricultural program of any locality is of necessity a long range project. Progress will not come overnight; but must be worked at day after day and year after year by taking advantage of the more modern practices which have proven effective.

An Economical Expenditure

The Greenville aldermen and the utilities commissioners have made a wise decision in giving a ten per cent wage increase to the employees of the city and the local utilities plant.

In recent months the cost of living certainly has risen sharply, and the demand for skilled workers has likewise risen with the nation's mobilization program going into full swing. The city's employees needed a hike in pay at the present time to keep their purchasing power near the level it was six months ago.

But more than that, the aldermen and the utilities commissioners by granting the pay raise exhibited good judgment in directing the operations of the largest local business the city of Greenville. In any business, the persons who are charged with the responsibility for its operation are mindful of the necessity of keeping the best possible personnel employed by their business enterprise. The city is no exception.

We suspect there are few, if any, businesses in Greenville which have not found it advisable in recent months to make wage adjustments for their employees. Of course wages in any business must be kept in line, or the business which holds its wages below the going price will soon find its personnel drifting to other enterprises.

In the operation of any other business, it is more economical to acquire and keep efficient help than it is to keep wages too low, and as a result have inferior workers looking after important jobs.

Although the ten per cent wage increase is going to cost the city and the utilities approximately \$11,700 more for the remainder of the current fiscal year than the budget called for when made out in July 1950, it will be money well spent for maintaining sound operations in the departments of the city.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

Every Saturday this veteran Washington columnist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, March 3—"Do you think that President Truman will dare to run again," asks Mrs. O. P. of Auburn, N.Y., "in view of ratification of the constitutional amendment limiting the presidency to two terms, even though it is not binding on him?"

Answer: For the first time, I think it may be said definitely and finally that Harry S. Truman will not make another try for the White House. There were certain circumstances connected with the timing of approval by the required thirty-six states which the general public may have missed, but which Mr. Truman could hardly fail to understand.

RUSH—The amendment was submitted by Congress at a time when Franklin D. Roosevelt's smashing of the two-term tradition was strong in the public mind. Moreover, post-World War II revelations, consisting of prominent New Dealers' memoirs, told how certain Democratic leaders forced F.D.R.'s 1944 renomination, even though they did not expect him to live out another term. This was a shock to millions of unsuspecting people.

As a result, there was a rush to ratify in the first two years after the amendment was submitted to the legislatures. Following Mr. Truman's 1948 victory, the movement came to a dead stop.

The President's friends and politicians, figuring that they had a winner on the basis of his defeat of Dewey, wanted no bar to a 1952 renomination, even though it might be only a sentimental one, since he is exempt from the amendment's prohibitions.

FUMBLING—Since the Korean venture, however, and since it became evident that the Administration was fumbling with grave foreign and domestic problems, about a dozen legislatures have sanctified the two-term system.

In my opinion, their action was due almost entirely to the fact that the present occupant of the White House and his Missouri associates are not wanted at Washington in the critical times ahead.

LIMITATIONS—"I have read several versions, or diagnoses, of President Truman's present state of mind," writes Mrs. F. G. of Denver. "One pictures him as calm and composed, fully capable of handling his job, while the other says that he is emotionally upset, jittery and unable to make decisions. Which is correct?"

Answer: It may be presumptuous to try to read any man's mind, especially a President's. But my White House contacts, as well as his own actions, suggest that Mr. Truman begins to recognize that he is far beyond his depth in today's sea of troubles. Although cocky and confident on the surface, he seems to recognize his own limitations belatedly.

It is significant that he recently permitted Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson to serve as presidential spokesman on domestic problems, and General Eisenhower to make the major pleas for rearming Europe. It is my belief that he feels the country has far more confidence in men like them, in their respective fields, than it has in him. F.D.R. would never have done it.

SUBDUED—Mr. Truman recently sat only a few feet from me at the Washington opening of the Red Cross drive in Constitution Hall. He was not his old self. He sat back in his log box, and never took his eyes off Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor, even though their performance was not too impressive.

The President did not once gaze around the vast audience, smile or wave to the crowd. To me, and to most of my colleagues around me, he seemed far more subdued, far more introverted, than I have ever known him to be.

He did not look to me like a man who was anxious to head the ticket again, especially as there is more certainty of defeat than of victory.

It Makes Such A Difference—

—WITSE ON—



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

Quite often the day after I've written about a subject I see something that would have helped the column. That's what happened after I wrote yesterday's column about coffee.

The supplemental information consists of the declaration of a new institution in America: the coffee break. While office bosses all over the country stew, the employees take off for that morning cup of coffee. The custom is becoming as American as the seventh-inning stretch. Clerks, secretaries, junior executives and salesgirls consider it one of the inalienable rights of every American.

One employer said, "The war, the war, it is all because of the war." When good labor was hard to find and hard to keep, smart managers encouraged such freedoms as the coffee break. Then men came back to the army, accustomed to mess hall coffee in the morning. Yep, even in the army you could get a cup if you were lucky.

If an office opens at 8:30, you can count on the stream running out at nine, after the girls have had time to hang up their coats, fix their faces and flutter a few papers. A stenographer in Boston said, "If I couldn't have a cigarette after the first hour's dictation, I'd scream."

In Chicago, policemen complain that traffic at the famous Loop is almost stopped between 9:45 and 10 by swarming office workers flying for the morning cup. In Washington, George Bender, Representative from Ohio, said, "The Government buildings at coffee hour turn into skeletons. They look like recess time at school. The boys and girls dash off for coffee as if rehearsing for fire drill."

Since the war the coffee break has been written into union contracts and authorized by state labor laws. The housewives are in on it too. They use it as an excuse to go visiting in the morning after the beds are made, the

baby changed, and the breakfast dishes washed.

This report was based on the nation as a whole, but is there much of a coffee break in Greenville? Where I work we have two breaks a day, as regular as a clock, but the break is for a quick coke instead of a lingering cup of coffee. And we stay in the store, wait on customers and answer the telephone between gulps. It's simply a time when we do as little as possible.

The wholesale break for us comes on Saturday morning, when we order at least two dozen hot dogs for six men. When the dogs arrive we take turns with customers and the phone, until the last one is gone.

If bosses all over the country are in a stew about the coffee break, my advice is for them to forget the labor loss and join in with a cup of coffee. Life is too full of work and worry as it is, so enjoy yourself; it's later than you think!

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

FIG SYRUP—The general assembly now has before it a stream sanitation bill prepared by a subcommittee of which Rep. Kerr Craig Ramsey was chairman and approved by the entire house committee on conservation and development Friday morning. The bill is not much like the original measure introduced several weeks ago at instance of the stream sanitation commission. One man described it this way: "We're giving them syrup of figs instead of cologne!"

Another way of saying first approach to curing the evils of stream pollution will be with mild laxative rather than strong purgative. The bill as it now stands has approval of all parties which have manifested interest in the subject, including state agencies such as the board of health and wild life resources commission, big industrial plant and the industrial council. The League of Municipalities has not given specific endorsement, but tempered down provisions affecting enforcement of anti-pollution provisions as, inst cities and towns are reasonably acceptable.

CHANGES—Modifications of original provisions "spell out" procedural methods, by guaranteeing right of review and appeal for persons, industries or municipalities ordered by the stream commission to abate pollution nuisances, and by clarifying definitions of classified water courses. Even in this modified form, the bill will not get by the assembly

without a hard fight. Reps. Ralph Fisher of Transylvania, Roger Kiser of Scotland and Dwight Quinn of Cabarrus have indicated the same opposition they registered two years ago when a stronger bill was killed.

BY-PLAY—In the committee Fisher wanted to know how much it will cost the state and how long before the job can be gotten underway. Ramsey answered that both issues depend upon the general assembly. The assembly can appropriate any amount. An adequate appropriation will mean an effective job quickly done; a meager allotment will mean less efficiency and slower progress.

EMERGENCY—Quinn propounded the same question which has been heard many times during this general assembly: Is it appropriate to attempt this sort of thing during the national emergency? Ramsey replied that he felt sure the stream commission to be appointed by the governor would manifest no less concern for national safety and state progress than members of the legislature. Fisher was bothered about interstate complications which might arise out of stream control. It was explained the federal government would step into the picture then, and Fisher wondered why not let the federal take over the whole job.

HOME FOLKS—Ramsey felt he would rather deal with "our own folks" on this sort of thing, and isher (a staunch Republican)

brought a laugh when he countered "Do you mean the people in Washington are not our folks?" The stream sanitation bill has a lot of hurdles ahead, but sponsors believe there is better chance than at any time since the subject was first brought to the legislative floor more than ten years ago to get some constructive laws on the books.

COMPETITION—Another watered down bill is on its way to floor debate. That is a substitute for the wage-hour bill introduced some weeks ago. The new proposal would fix minimum wages at 50c an hour and maximum work week at 48 hours for women and minors under 18. There is apparently as much objection to exemptions provided in the bill as to its basic provisions. Restaurant operators point out that specific exemption of boarding houses is gross discrimination in favor of the restaurant's chief competitor. The laundry industry contends that specific exemption of domestic servants is also gross discrimination in favor of their main competitor. Argument is that a hired girl who waits on table at a boarding house is essentially in the same category as a waitress in a hotel dining room or restaurant; and a woman who washes and irons for a family of which he is not a member should take the same classification as one who operates a washing machine or iron in a commercial laundry.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

BAD BUSINESS
It's bad business when representatives of the people make the people's business secret business.

The House Finance Committee in Raleigh recently chose to carry the people's business behind closed doors, the action constituting an indirect slap in the face of the people.

A freshman representative, opposing the secrecy arranged by Rep. Sam Worthington's motion, was quoted as saying: "We represent the people here, and if we've got any thing to say, we ought to let everybody listen."

Dictators are rightly condemned, but the trend in this country is to go to the people only when taxes are to be levied and votes are needed. Explosions always follow secret pow-wows arranged for handling the public's business.

(Wilmington Enterprise) AND ONLY MAN IS VILE
(Raleigh News and Observer)

Representative Frank Kilpatrick, chairman of the House Committee on Wildlife, may have felt himself engaged in the defense of fellow sportsmen against a racket when he spoke sharply about a bill to force hunters going to Hyde County to hire local guides. Indisputably, however, when he said the bill was "just a racket to give those bums down there a job" he becomes involved in an assault on tradition and romance.

There is hardly any story of the great outdoors in which the guide does not appear as the great good, strong and simple man. Similarly in such stories the hunter is usually a great-hearted lover of the clean and sweet outdoors. The guide couples easily with the associated words

philosopher and friend. The hunter is one freed from the unpleasantness and the pressures, the pettiness and the pains of the artificial cities.

Now, however, in the North Carolina General Assembly the Hyde County proponents of the bill suggest that the hunter-sportsman is the sort of fellow who cannot be trusted in a county without somebody to guide him and, in effect, watch him. The opponents, under Representative Kilpatrick, not only suggest but insist, that the guides are "bums" more concerned with handouts than hospitality, hearty comradeship and the healing leading of the sportsman to good hunting and nature's serenity.

It is certainly to be hoped that both sides are not right. That would be a circumstance under which no interested party deserved any sympathy but the ducks.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

The more you look at it, the dizzier it seems. Eric Johnston, Wage Stabilization Director, has signed Wage Stabilization Board Order No. 6, which permits wage increases up to 10 per cent without further action by the Board. That is not, of course, a government order requiring rises but it's close enough to be a borrowing-neighbor. Mr. Johnston also recommended seven other adjustments, each one of which, if approved by the Board, can add to labor costs.

When a manufacturer has to pay more for labor, he will have to increase the price of his product or let the increase come out of his profits—and manufacturers have shown no more altruism than labor when it comes to take-home pay. The Office of Price Stabilization will have almost no choice but to lift ceilings to give higher head room for increased labor costs.

Retail margins were frozen this week. If retailers have to pay higher wages, they will want those margins stretched to cover them. The OPS may resist this a bit, holding that when prices go up that ought to take care of higher retail labor. But there will probably be exceptions, such as in the cases of those retailers whose cost prices haven't gone up while their labor costs have risen. Price Administrator Michael V. Disalle has indicated he will allow price increases to cover higher taxes. Then how about higher postage costs?

And if prices rise to cover higher labor, taxes and other things, labor will again be found to have lagged, to use Mr. Johnston's word, and labor will be in a position to ask another titling of the lid and prices will go up again.

While this merry-go-round is spinning, there's another one going around as fast just across the midway.

By law, many farm prices are not frozen and Congress is determined that no one shall have the power to freeze them while they are below parity. Parity is the ratio between prices farmers get and the prices farmers pay. So farm prices are expected to rise, despite the drop in wheat this week. And as farm prices rise, they will lift the cost of living and labor will quite naturally want increases to cover this. And labor increases will hike costs and presumably the prices of machinery, chemicals and other things farmers buy, and that will increase the parity figure, and that will permit further increases in farm products. Whee!

Then there's another little

merry-go-round we've mentioned before: imports. There are unsurmountable difficulties in freezing prices here, so foreigners will want more dollars for what we buy abroad. Now the best thing about an American dollar is that it will buy American goods. But American prices keep on rising, and those American dollars will buy less, so the foreigners will want more of them.

Riding the merry-go-rounds is fun. But it may leave us all dizzy.

EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT—AND DOES!

"So simple even a child can do it!" boasted an El Paso store about the laying of its floor tiling. To prove it, they had an eight-year-old lay tile in a window. Before you steal this idea, better check on local child-labor regulations.

OLD PROMOTER AND OPPORTUNITY KNOCK

"You pulled a blooper the other day," said the Old Promoter on his weekly call.

"Me?—I mean I?" we asked.

"Yes. You were right enough when you said companies all over the country are working to cut office expenses. You talked about shortages, scarcity of clerical help and more government paper work, but you missed the greatest reason of all for economy.

"That is the fact that there are so many opportunities to use operating funds these days. With higher consumer spending and shortages appearing, it can be better spent in advertising and promotion. In capturing markets others are forced to neglect because of shortages and defense contracts, and in developing new products. Business men feel it's better to buy more sales than to buy more paper work."

"We'll start our own economy wave right now," we said. "From now on, only one cigar to a visitor—and take my pencils out of your pocket!"

CUTS COSTS CORNERING IN PROGRAM PRINTING

Here's another economy idea. A large carpet company holds a series of retailer meetings in various parts of the country.

This year, instead of printing separate souvenir programs for each meeting, it printed the art work, color and basic information in one press run. Space was allowed for printing in the schedule of events for each regional session, saving considerable over complete, separate printings.

NEW AND HOT

DUAL: Ovens that can be divided into two sections, each cooking at a different temperature, feature a new line of electric ranges announced by Frigidaire Division, GMC, Dayton 1, Ohio.

Hal Boyle's Column

By ED CREAUGH (For HAL BOYLE)

Washington, March 3—(AP)—It startles you the first time you hear it. You're riding along in a bus or trolley, maybe reading your paper or looking out the window, not paying much attention to the thin radio music in the background.

Then a voice speaks: "Every day, at 12 noon, we invite all of you to join with our station as we offer—each of us in his own way—a silent prayer for our men who are fighting overseas... a prayer for their Divine protection and guidance.

"So let us all unite in silent prayer... and in the hope for eventual and everlasting peace. Will you bow your heads and join us?"

Some of the passengers do bow their heads. Others stare straight ahead. You wonder if they are praying or thinking. A few look embarrassed. Now and then someone produces a rosary. Conversation gives way to silence—the silence of prayer.

From the loudspeaker, quiet organ music fills the silence. Then, in 20 seconds, the voice again:

"We hope you will join with us tomorrow at the same time as we again offer our silent prayer... for the protection of our men who are fighting overseas... and for the fulfillment of our hope for lasting peace."

It's all over now. There is a general clearing of throats, a mounting buzz of renewed conversation.

But you leave your trolley or bus with a feeling that you've seen something new under the sun—a spiritual crack in the hard shell of a worldly and strife-ridden capital.

A little girl from nearby Maryland started all this by writing a very short letter to President Truman:

"My name is Linda Keller, 6811 Riggs Manor Drive. I'm 13 years old.

"I think it would be nice if at 12 noon all radio programs and work stop and everyone pray for the boys overseas. God will surely protect us all."

Well, Mr. Truman referred the letter to Rear Adm. S. W. Salisbury, Chief of the Armed Services Chaplains Board. The Admiral thought it was a fine idea and passed it along to radio stations in this area. Several of them started broadcasting noon-day prayers.

But station WWDC had a unique opportunity. That's the station which puts music, news and advertising programs into Washington's buses and trolleys—to the pleasure of some passengers and the annoyance of others.

WWDC hesitated. There'd been complaints aplenty from the "captivity audience" which had to hear radio commercials as it rode to work. What would be the reaction to prayer—on public transport? Would some listeners think it out of place?

Station heads thought they should try, anyway. And bus and trolley riders have been hearing the broadcast invitations to prayer for the past three months. The reaction?

"Many letters and phone calls of congratulation," says program

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—Emma T. Watts, director of the capital's only private cooking school, teaches the art to GIs, admirals, housewives, bachelors, government girls, diplomats and newly-weds. One man sent in his wife. He wanted Miss Watts to teach her how to use a \$4,000 kitchen he had just installed in their home.

The Army sent a would-be mess cook from Fort Myer, Va. Miss Watts told me he didn't know how to bake a pound of beans when he arrived. A young engaged couple was looking for an apartment near a restaurant until the bride-to-be heard about the school and learned to cook.

A well known judge was in one of the classes, and Miss Watts has just completed a course in which 10 local doctors were enrolled. The doctors want to begin another course and bring their wives along.

Courses are from six to 10 weeks and are limited to small groups. Most people take the full dinner courses, which range from classes for beginners up to the more advanced. Students not only prepare and cook everything from soup to desserts, they serve, eat and talk about it as well. When they complete a course they get a diploma.

Miss Watts, born in Lexington, Ky., had been teaching in Washington's public schools and Y. W. C. A. since 1931 when she started the school a year ago. Its purpose she said is to "make the amateur a good cook, to train for careers and to provide worthwhile leisure interests."

I dropped in on a class in Chinese cookery. Presiding over the class were Mrs. Mary Tan, wife of Dr. Shao-Hwa Tan, minister plenipotentiary of the Chinese Embassy, and Mrs. Kwe Pau Huang, wife of Siu Feng Huang of the International Monetary Fund.

Mrs. Tan and Mrs. Huang wore pretty, pastel-colored cotton Chinese coats. Their pupils were three women, wives of officers in the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps who had formerly lived in China.

Using modern new utensils and kitchen equipment, the women were preparing a savory menu of native Chinese dishes, using Chinese vegetables and spices they had bought in a shop here.

The nice part about watching the women cook this meal was eating it. I couldn't use chopsticks, but the fried rice with shrimp, the celery cabbage in red sauce and pot roast beef flavored with anise seed, fresh ginger a touch of sherry and soy sauce tasted fine with a spoon.

Ward-Larkins Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Larkins, of Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to James Harvey Ward, Jr., SR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward, of Greenville. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. J. K. Long Speaker At Clio Club Meeting

Miss Annie Shields VanDyke entertained the Clio Book Club at an evening meeting at her home on East 5th Street on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Mrs. Jack Gates, club vice-president, presided over a brief business session, and welcomed Miss VanDyke's guests for the occasion: Mrs. Bryce Sigmon, Mrs. Claude Gaskins, Mrs. T. H. Boykin, Mrs. J. K. Long, Mrs. Holly VanDyke and Mrs. Carl Veasy.

Easter Motif Used In Decorations

Ayden — On Thursday evening Mrs. Keith Brunson entertained the Clio and Ends Bridge Club at her home at Chloch. Upon arrival the guests were served a salad plate with coffee, after which contact was played at two tables. The Easter motif and spring flowers were used as decorations and miniature bunny figurines were given as favors.

Tar River Sub-District Meet In Bethel

Bethel, March 1—The Tar River Sub-District meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held Monday, February 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Bethel Methodist Church with representatives from Spring Hope, Nashville, Red Oak, Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Pinetops, Conecote, Bethel and Robersonville present.

Phi Sigma Chapter To Present Program At Atlantic Christian

Students at East Carolina Teachers College who are members of the Phi Sigma Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary foreign languages fraternity, have accepted an invitation from the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the organization at Atlantic Christian College to present a program there on Thursday, March 8. The East Carolina students will present in French a one-act play entitled "Les Femmes Parient Trop."

Mrs. L. G. Manning Entertains Bethel Book Exchange Club

Bethel, March 1—Mrs. L. G. Manning entertained the Book Exchange Club on Thursday afternoon at her home in Bethel, with Mrs. H. L. Briley as co-hostess.

ECTC Civil Defense Committee Named; Director Appointed

Alfred Smith of Greenville, junior at East Carolina Teachers College, has been appointed by President Alexander E. Livesey of the college student government association to head a Civilian Defense Committee for the campus. The group will cooperate with the Greenville Civilian Defense Committee, which is headed by Charles A. White.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3356-9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR March 3, 1911

Mrs. W. P. White and children of Hobgood came in Friday to visit the family of her brother, Mr. R. L. Humber. Miss Mary Wright of Washington, N. C., is visiting in Greenville. Mrs. F. C. Harding went to Ayden Friday evening. Hog cholera seems to be raging this season.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Mrs. J. H. Waldrop will entertain at a formal tea to compliment Miss Lona Bradshaw, bride-elect of March.

MONDAY 10:30 a. m.—Service League meets at Sheppard Memorial Library.

TUESDAY 10 a. m.—Immanuel Baptist study class at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkerson with Mrs. T. H. Henderson, leader.

WEDNESDAY 10 a. m.—Immanuel Baptist study class at the home of Mrs. L. S. Howe with Mrs. C. A. Scruggs, leader.

THURSDAY 10 a. m.—Immanuel Baptist study class at the Baptist Student Center with Gloria Blanton, leader.

FRIDAY 10 a. m.—Immanuel Baptist study class at the home of Mrs. Harvey Dail with Mrs. J. D. McGlohon as leader.

Masonic Notice A stated communication of Greenville Lodge No. 264 A. F. and A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, March 5, at 7:30. Supper will be served at 6:30. All visiting Master Masons are cordially invited. W. G. GARNEK, Master A. R. HOUSE, Secretary

Atheneum Club Meets With Mrs. Cummings

Mrs. J. B. Cummings chose spring flowers, with daffodils and sprays predominating for her decorations when she entertained the Atheneum Book Club on Tuesday, February 27. At one o'clock a beautifully appointed two course luncheon was served to the members and two guests, who were Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mrs. F. L. Blount.

Mrs. J. O. Pollard Hostess To The Merry Matrons

Mrs. J. O. Pollard was hostess to the Merry Matrons Club Tuesday afternoon at the DAR chapter house. Mrs. Z.B.T. Cox introduced the following program for the hostess: A piano solo by Miss Carolyn Roebuck; reading of her own poetry by Mrs. D. Ray Lindley of Wilson; piano solos by Jack Williford.

Girl Scout News Dear Scouts: We have been visiting around quite a bit this week. We have found that all the troops are hard at work on their skirts for the Girl Scout birthday party on March 9 at the armory. Troop 5 with their leaders, Mrs. G. M. Friend and Mrs. R. W. Spicer, were doing the most interesting something for their skirt.

First Service Here For Pastor Sunday The Rev. Rashie Kennedy, new pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist church, will conduct his first service Sunday in the church on the corner of Eleventh and Forbes Streets. Last evening a reception was given at the parsonage to welcome the minister and his family, who formerly served in Goldsboro.

Grifton News Among those in Raleigh on Thursday for the opening games of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Tyson, Messrs. W. C. Ghauncey, Ray Cameron, W. I. Bissette, Paul Bradley and Adrian Brown, Messrs. Brown and Bradley were accompanied by a group of boys on the Grifton basketball squad, J. R. Hooten, Clyde Adams, Rex and Robert Lewis, Donald Rhodes, Mac Lancaster, Jesse Stancil, Preston Miller, Bernard McLawhorn and Bruce McLawhorn.

WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

June Wedding Planned



Miss Frances Mercer Tucker is the daughter of Mrs. Simon B. Tucker and the late Mr. Tucker. Her engagement to Jack Hughes, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, Sr., of Roxboro, N. C., is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place June 16.

Johnson and Mrs. Robert McCotter were Raleigh shoppers on Thursday. Mrs. Albert Tyson and son Graham are spending the weekend at Dawson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis and daughters Carolyn and Frances were in Raleigh Friday night for the semi-finals of the Southern Conference Tournament. Mrs. Vance Wall has returned from a month's stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. James returned by plane Monday, after an extended visit in California and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Braswell and children of Rocky Mount were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitely Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nicholson, Sandra and Mrs. R. L. Whitely of Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Nicholson in Williamston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith entertained the cast of the Junior-Senior play, the student teachers and their friends from East Carolina Teachers College, Miss Nora Lee Hinitt, Jimmie Taylor and other guests, with a party Tuesday night, February 27, at her home in Bethel after the performance of the play.

The Methodist Church of Bethel recently conducted a "Christian Workers School" for three days. The school was divided into three classes: first, "Teaching Children," directed by Mrs. B. B. Slaughter of New Bern; second, "Teaching Youth," directed by Rev. F. R. Dell of Kipling, N.C.; third, "How to Improve the Church School," directed by Mr. John M. Meares of Raleigh.

Eighty-seven people enrolled in the Christian Workers School. Forty-five received cards of recognition. At the closing worship hour the group saw a film strip of "The Growing Teacher."

Mrs. Talmadge Benton of Cherry Point is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Tyson. Mrs. J. P. Gaddy of Chesterfield, South Carolina is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack M. Collins, and Mr. Collins.

Fred Worthington has entered Memorial General Hospital in Kinston for medical treatment. R. L. Collins left the first of the week on a business trip to Florida. Mrs. E. M. Sexton and daughter of Rocky Mount, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gaddy of Morven were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Collins. A. F. Rowe made a business trip to Raleigh Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quiner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Everett, Misses Annabelle Jackson and Christine Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gaskins, C. W. Cannon, W. C. Ormond and S. Nelson attended the N.C.B.A. banquet in Greenville Thursday evening.

J. V. Hopkins of Greensboro spent the weekend here with his wife, and O. C. Stroud, Sr. Jack M. Collins was a business visitor to Goldsboro Wednesday. Ret. Douglas Stokes left Wednesday for Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Mrs. Marvin McCormick returned home Wednesday from Ways Hospital in Durham and is reported to be improving. Mrs. Tilmadge Benton returned to her home at Cherry Point after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. W. Tyson. Mrs. O. C. Stroud, Jr. underwent an operation in Memorial General Hospital in Kinston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowling and son, Roy Thomas, and Mrs. and Mrs. Willis Jones spent Sunday afternoon in Greenville visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cherry. Mr. B. T. Heath, Mrs. Mollie Murphy and daughter, Mrs. Perry Bundy, spent Sunday afternoon in Greenville with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams. Miss Allie Lee Williams returned with her grandmother, Mrs. Murphy, for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy and children of Wilson visited Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Mollie Murphy, and Mrs. J. P. Bundy Sunday night. Mrs. Floyd Flowers and son, Floyd Harden, of Richmond, visited Mrs. Mollie Murphy and Mrs. Bundy family Sunday night. Mrs. B. T. Heath, Sr., Mrs. Harry Lee Murphy, Mrs. J. A. Carraway and Fitz Lee McKeel spent several days last week with their daughter, Mrs. David Parker and family in Suffolk, Va., and their son, B. T. Heath, Jr., in Norfolk, Va. Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. R. L. Jones, who has been sick for several months, is able to sit up some. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ward have moved to the country and are leaving on the Farmville - Snow Hill highway. Mr. Rubar Vanderford has returned to his home on George St. from the McCain Sanatorium. Mrs. S. H. Bundy spent several days with her son, Perry Bundy, and family. Jennie Rae Carraway spent Sunday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Carraway, near Snow Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Massey announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Elizabeth, on Feb. 23 at the Williams-Smith Clinic. Mrs. Massey is the former "Miss Ethelene Craft. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Webb of Macesfield and Mrs. Ernest Messley of Fountain and Mrs. Edwin Evans and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen in Jacksonville Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Carraway, Mrs. Charles Evans and Mrs. Willie Wooten attended a shower in Walsenburg Saturday night in honor of Miss John Butts of Davidson. Miss Mildred Griffin of Snow Hill spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Evans. Misses Shirley Newton, Vedlo Joyner, Ila Wooten, and Dottie Jones, Masters Mark Newton and Wiley Cobb enjoyed skating Saturday night at the skating rink in Walsenburg.

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Contemporary Art Exhibit At Sheppard Art Gallery

By MARTHA S. FORBES The Art Exhibit which was hung in the Art Gallery of Sheppard Memorial Library this week is one of a series of paintings and prints which the Contemporary Arts is sending to a group of Universities and Art associations in the Southern states.

It is made up of the works of American painters sponsored by Contemporary Arts since its incorporation in 1931. These artists are included in important national exhibitions and many are in permanent collections of museums and art institutes.

Among the artists whose works are hung in the local gallery are four whose paintings are represented in the current Metropolitan exhibitions. All of the pictures are for sale, and the sponsoring agent believes that the best way to bring the attention of the public to the work being done by American contemporary artists is through exhibits shown in various places in the United States.

Four of the pictures that are in the Greenville gallery have already been sold. They are Market at Dusk by Virginia Cuthbert, Esplanade by Roger Holt, Church by John Chapman Lewis and Meeting On a High Place by Martha Vissert's Hooff. There are 25 paintings in this showing, which will be in Greenville through the month of March.

Dr. Harper Speaks At Tuesday Meeting Of Farmville Rotary

The Rotarians had their regular meeting Tuesday night with Club President Walter Jones presiding. Dr. Harper, president of History, was speaker. He was introduced by Joe Rasberry, program chairman. Dr. Harper reviewed events of the past which have affected our present day way of living. He told of Truman's first venture into public affairs, when he ran for a county office in 1922. He led to the thought that things couldn't happen today without the yesterdays. Charlie Rasberry won attendance prize.

Three members were absent, however, it was reported that in all probability a 100 per cent meeting was held in February. Dr. Herbert Hadley was a visitor from the Greenville club and Randolph Eagles from the Tarboro club. Ed Jones was the guest of John Lewis.

O. G. Spell was appointed chairman of the "on to Greenville" District Conference. Leroy Rollins will be in charge of the program on March 6 and at that meeting leaders for coming year will be appointed.

Hill Horne, Jr. Photographer Weddings - Portraits Kodak Finishing 24-Hour Service Dial 3509 For Appointments

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. Of Greenville 3% Current Dividend Rate on Insured Accounts Assets Over \$2,000,000

Dividend Paying Policies Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO 320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 1224

Ayden Teams Sweep Coastal Conference Championships

Boys Top S. Edgecombe 53-49; Girls Win 49-35

Both Ayden teams came through last night in the finals of the Coastal Conference Tournament to take impressive wins and become kings of Pitt County basketball for 1950-51.

The Ayden girls never trailed, but had to play their best game to stave off a fighting Farmville team to capture their win by the score of 49 to 35 in an exciting game all the way. Farmville stayed within striking range throughout the entire game, but couldn't muster enough scoring punch to overtake the Ayden lassies.

On the fine shooting of Alice Jean Cox and Katherine Wooten the Ayden girls led at halftime 38 to 22, but had to score three quick goals to get this margin in the closing minutes.

The scoring was even in the third quarter, as the Farmville defense tightened, but their scoring punch didn't improve and Ayden led at 42 to 35. Farmville began to pull up in the last quarter then Ayden slowed the game to hang onto their lead and win.

The night's high scorer was Alice Jean Cox, who led the Ayden girls with 27 points. She was followed by team mate Katherine Wooten who pushed in 18.

Ira Wooten collected 18 points for Farmville, but her efforts were not enough to pull them through. Little Ray Hathaway added 17 to her tournament total.

The box:

Farmville	fg	ft	tm	tp
Hathaway, f	7	3	6	17
I. Wooten, f	8	0	8	18
Rouse, f	6	2	5	14
Morgan, g	0	0	0	0
Webb, g	0	0	0	0
C. Walton, g	0	0	0	0
E. Wooten, g	0	0	0	0
Moore, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	19	49

In the second quarter Ayden began to move, and on good shooting by Whitehurst and Cox were able to hold a half time lead of 21 to 12. South Edgecombe missed on many of their shots that looked like sure baskets that would have made the score much closer.

Ayden continued to dominate play in the second half and started to slow the game in the last quarter to protect their lead. South Edgecombe couldn't narrow the margin in the third quarter, and trailed at the end of that period 35 to 26.

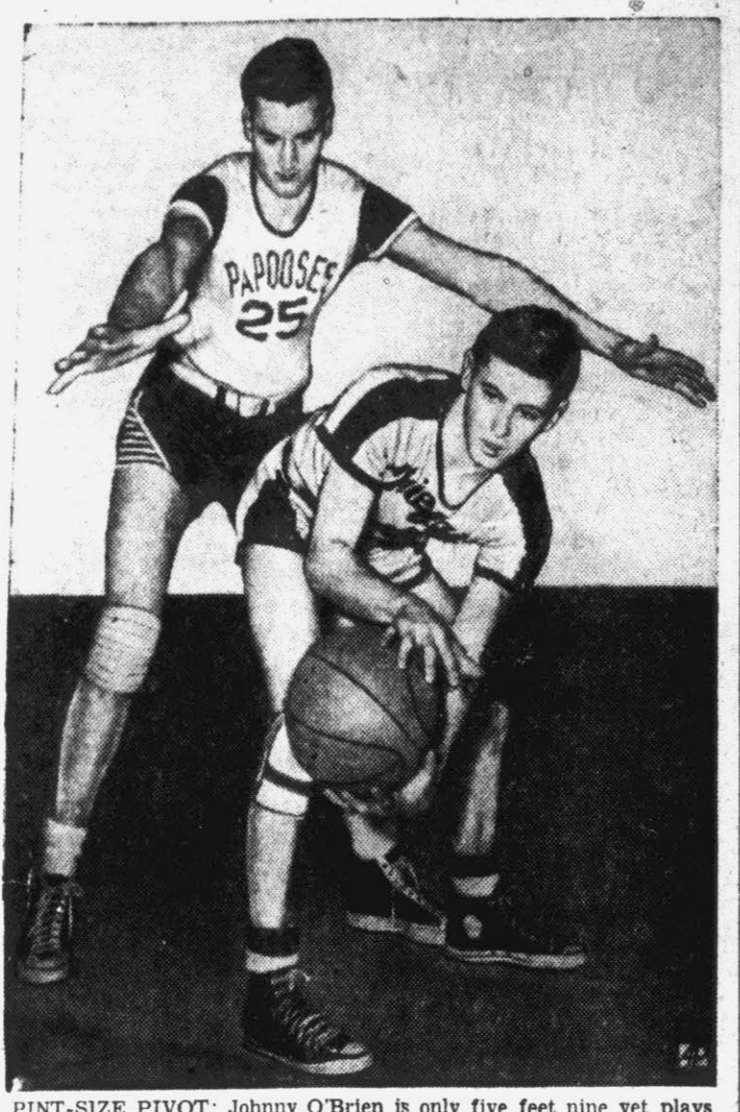
D. Whitehurst, South Edgecombe forward, was the game's high scorer collecting 18 points in a losing cause. B. Webb hit for 12 for the losers.

Mac Whitehurst was Ayden's big gun with 13 points, and Delano Cox contributed 10. Bullock and Griffin had 8 apiece for the winners.

The box:

Ayden	fg	ft	tm	tp
T. Jackson, f	1	0	2	2
Griffin, f	3	2	1	8
Whitehurst, c	4	5	2	13
Edwards, g	0	0	0	0
Cox, g	5	1	2	11
Dennis, f	1	3	2	5
Bullock, f	4	0	0	8
Harrington, f	1	1	2	2
Totals	19	11	11	49

'Little John' Is A Giant-Killer



PINT-SIZE PIVOT: Johnny O'Brien is only five feet nine yet plays the pivot spot for Seattle University against all foes. Here he is seen in a practice session being guarded by Joe Pehanic, freshman center who is a whole foot taller than Little Johnny.

By JACK HEWINS

Ayden's girls were presented the championship trophy by Principal Sam Bundy of Farmville. The consolation trophy went to the Farmville team. The girls' sportsmanship award went to the Robersonville team.

Ayden, Farmville and Vanceboro placed two players each on the girls' first team all-tournament squad. The all-tourney first team were: Wooten, Ayden; Cox, Ayden; Forester, Vanceboro; Rouse, Farmville; Webb, Farmville; and Witherington, Vanceboro. Second team: Hathaway, Farmville; Conway, Ayden; Wooten, Farmville; Webb, South Edgecombe; Morgan, Farmville; and Clark, Robersonville.

In the boys' division, Ayden was presented the championship trophy. South Edgecombe received the consolation award, and Vanceboro was winner of the sportsmanship award.

All-tourney teams, boys' division: first team: Bullock, Robersonville; Whitehurst, Ayden; Whitley, South Edgecombe; Cox, Ayden; and Tugwell, Farmville. Second team: Griffin, Ayden; Eason, South Edgecombe; Green, Robersonville; Bullock, Ayden, and Allen, Farmville.

Changes Noted In Pitt County Fishing Waters

J. O. Teel, Pitt County Wildlife Protector, calls attention to changes and amendments in rules governing commercial fishing waters in Pitt County.

The special rule says that the dividing line between South Creek being moved upstream to a point known as Deephole Point. Further it states that in the Tar River in Pitt County the dividing line be moved from the bridge at Grimesland to the U. S. highway No. 17 bridge at Washington, a distance of about eight miles.

Open season for taking shad and herring in inland waters shall be from January 1st to June 1st inclusive. Fishing for shad and herring shall be permitted with gill nets, or skim nets and dip nets having a bar of not less than one and one half inches. All such nets must be licensed as provided in Regulation 1-51m, section M.

Any game fish taken in nets shall be returned to the waters unharmed.

Game fish may be taken only with hook and line, rod and reel or by casting in inland waters.

Sport Sheet

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Duke - State In Finals Tonight

NCAA Will Move Tourney Unless Changes Made

By KEN ALYTA

Raleigh, N. C., March 3—(AP)—It's Dick Groat versus Sammy Ranzino again tonight as Duke and North Carolina State meet in the finals of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament.

Groat, Duke's great guard from Swissvale, Pa., continued to overwork the game's historians. Last night he led Duke to a rousing 71-69 semi-finals decision over William and Mary.

State, bidding for its fifth straight tournament championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament Eastern Division play here March 20, got by Maryland, 54-45, to set up tonight's big one.

Groat's final jump shot basket last night, in addition to winning the game, accomplished the following:

- It gave him 31 points to tie the tourney record for regulation play—set by Ranzino in last year's final against Duke.
- It raised to an even 800 his total points for the season, a national record.
- He also boosted his national record for fouls scored to 252 after 11 last night.
- All this by a six-foot, 172 pound junior who is supposed to be better in baseball than basketball.
- Tonight he needs 15 points to tie the tournament high total of 69 made by Ranzino last year.
- Last season Groat dropped out of school shortly after mid-season and was not on the tournament squad that lost to State, 67-47.
- In two regular meetings this season State came out on top each time. But in each game Groat outscored Ranzino, State's big gun from Gary, Ind., who is no. 8 among the nation's major college scorers on the no. 8 team in this week's Associated Press poll. Groat is no. 4 in scoring.
- In their first meeting this season at Durham, State prevailed, 77-71 in overtime, with Groat outpointing Ranzino, 36-32, before fouling out.
- A few weeks later in Raleigh, State repeated, this time by 75-65 with 27 for Groat and 20 for Ranzino.
- In 32 games this season Groat has been over 30 seven times and only on five occasions has he been held under 20.
- William and Mary, after dropping behind by 36-22, fought back to catch Duke at 69-69 with 1:18 to go last night. Groat's 10th basket of the night came with 45 seconds left and the Blue Devils hung on the rest of the way. Groat had 10 baskets on 22 shots and made 11 of 16 foul attempts.
- State, which had romped over South Carolina by 30 points or opening night, had a tussle on its hands with deliberate Maryland. The Terps' slow, possession style enabled them to lead through most of the first half. A late rush put the Wolfpack on the long end, 30-27, at the intermission.

Aging Vinnie Smith On Comeback Trail

AP Newfeatures

Pittsburgh — It is almost five years now since a knee injury put hustling Vinnie Smith, former Pittsburgh Pirate catcher, on the shelf and out of the major leagues.

And those five years haven't been easy ones for the 35-year-old catcher, who was headed for stardom before the accident.

He's undergone five surgical operations and spent two years in the Class B Piedmont League.

Vinnie hurt his knee in 1946 at Cincinnati on a hit-and-run play.

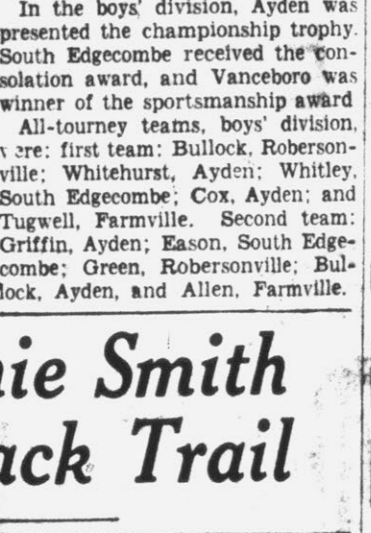
He was on first base when Frankie Gustine hit the ball. Eddie Miller caught it and threw to first. In an effort to get back Vinnie tripped and twisted his knee.

For the next two years he spent the time between visiting surgeons and sitting on the Pirate bench.

He was released by the Pirates after the 1948 season and went home to Richmond, Va., to manage the city's entry in the Piedmont loop.

Now Vinnie is ready for the comeback trail.

"The knee feels good," says Vinnie. "I didn't have any trouble with it last year. I am throwing as good as I ever threw."



VINNIE SMITH Aims for Comeback

Cleveland Hires Red Ruffing As Pitching Coach

By GAYLE TALBOT

Tucson, Ariz., March 3—(AP)—Red Ruffing, the old terror of the Yankees, has carved himself out a job with the Cleveland Indians which is unique in baseball circles and whose benefits might be widely felt within a few seasons.

The big righthander—you may believe, he was one of the best—has been engaged as special pitching coach and official "trouble-shooter" for the entire Cleveland system, from the parent club right down to the lowest minor.

He has been working with the young Indian pitchers here, and manager Al Lopez says he had done a "wonderful job." Now he leaves for Florida to assist Coach Muddy Ruel in the Indians' minor league establishment. Through the season "Big Red" will travel from team to team, helping managers solve their problems.

"Teaching young pitchers how to pitch will be the main thing, I suppose," he said, "but I'll try to help in other ways, too. If some kid isn't happy, I'll talk to him and try to find out what's eating him and see if I can't straighten him out."

What, asked manager Lopez, would be Red's first advice to young pitchers?

"That's simple," Ruffing replied. "Learn to get that ball over the plate. Then find out which is your very best pitch and work on that. Don't wear yourself out with the other stuff. If only gets you in trouble."

What, Lopez persisted, was Ruffing's best pitch?

"Why, all I ever pitched was a fast ball," said Ruffing serenely. "Oh, I had a little curve and a slow ball, and now and then I would vary the speed of my fast one by throwing with a stiff wrist. But, actually, all I had was a fast ball and control."

This seemed somewhat incredible to those who watched the big, florid man in his heyday with the champion Yankees. He was a real toughie when he and Lefty Gomez were the twin scourges of the hill, and one had supposed at that time that Ruffing was really mixing 'em up.

Blackwell Sees Big Flag Race

Tampa, Fla., March 3—(AP)—Lean Ewell Blackwell, ace pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, looks for one of the best pennant races in National League history.

Blackie, brimful of confidence and a healthy 210 pounds, mainly is eyeing the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers. But he's not forgetting about Philadelphia's Champion Phillies or the Boston Braves.

The Bullwhip figures maybe the Reds can accomplish what manager Luke Sewell has his heart set on—breaking into the first division.

Finds Athletics In Top Condition

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 3—(A P)—Dr. Illarion Gopadze, team physician, says the Philadelphia Athletics are in the best shape he has seen them in 13 years.

"Never have I seen the boys in such good shape at this stage of training," he remarked after examining the boys yesterday.

"There's practically nothing for me to do here."

The doctor's only suggestion was that pitcher Lou Brissie give his bad leg a chance by not running as much. Manager Jimmy Dykes shook his head at the suggestion.

"Brissie won't cut down. He won't accept any favors that way," Dykes said.

Ballard's X Roads News

We were glad to have Henry Dunn at Sunday school Sunday morning. He enlisted in the Navy about six months ago and was home for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Dunn. Henry was superintendent of the Ballards Sunday school about three years before joining the Navy. He is now stationed in San Diego, Calif., and is one of the secretaries in the Chaplain's office.

Sue Elks was hostess to the Senior P.Y.F. on last Friday evening and Jean Crawford was program leader. Assisted by other members of the group, an interesting program was given on "How We Should Spend Our Devotional Hour." During the social hour refreshments

State Hiway And Carolina Grill Continue To Win

Mens City League

W	L	Pct.	
State Highway	37	17	685
Carolina Grill	31	23	574
Saads Shoe Shop	25	29	463
Norris Texaco	15	39	277

State Highway strengthened its hold on first place in the Mens City League Thursday night by taking two out of three games from the second place Carolina Grill team.

G. A. Taylor took single game scoring honors for the night with a score of 190. Bob Smith posted a three game score of 459, to capture three game scoring honors.

In the night's other games, Saads Shoe Shop won two games and lost one with the last place Norris Texaco team, to get a solid hold on third place. H. Shivers took all scoring honors in these games, with a single game score of 210 and a three game score of 477.

Some farm fields in Puerto Rico have been cropped continuously to sugarcane for more than 100 years.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Spread for
 - Support
 - Heavily body
 - Start
 - Mineral deposit
 - Stimulate
 - Throne of an order of
 - Food in general
 - Obtains
 - Timekeeper
 - Marriage proclamation
 - In bed
 - Wide-bladed
- DOWN
- Strike lightly
 - Make a mistake
 - Condescended
 - Brink of
 - Decays
 - High
 - Amused
 - Season of the year
 - Drove up a tree
 - Edible seaweed
 - Innkeeper
 - Rejoice
 - Angers
 - Exposed
 - Leaving state
 - Satisfies a desire
 - Kind of food made from dough
 - God of war
 - Short letter
 - Additional
 - Idle talker
 - Marries
 - Leafy plant
 - Walking sticks
 - Conspire
 - Ramble
 - Nimble
 - Artistic measure of length
 - Spring
 - Mineral spring

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

F	A	R	H	A	T	E	R	E	N	D	
I	C	E	O	M	E	N	E	R	I	E	
T	E	N	E	M	E	N	T	E	P	A	C
O	V	E	N	E	R	A	S	E	R	A	
H	A	V	E	D	A	R	E	S			
A	P	A	R	T	L	E	F	I	S	T	
L	E	T	A	S	I	D	E	N	E		
F	R	E	E	M	A	N					
L	E	V	E	L	R	E	N	T			
I	N	F	A	R	E	O	P	E	N		
N	E	A	T	E	R	E	P	E	A		
T	A	K	E	E	V	E	N	O	V		
O	R	E	S	R	E	S	T	A	Y		

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of G. C. Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Winterville, N. C., RFD No. 1, on or before the 8th day of February, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 8th day of February, 1951.

(MRS.) HATTIE S. WORTHINGTON, Administratrix of the estate of G. C. Worthington.

Harding & Lee, Attys.

Feb. 10-17-24 Mar. 3-10-17.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator, C. T. A. of the Estate of Mattie E. King, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of January 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of January 1951.

RICHARD W. KING, Administrator, C. T. A., of the estate of Mattie E. King.

Jan. 27 Feb. 3-10-17-24 Mar. 3.

THE SILO GRILL

Is now open seven days a week from 11 A. M. till midnight. Enjoy a dinner on Curb Service. We serve fried chicken, barbecued chicken, livers and gizzards, shrimp, fish, hamburgers, steak, barbecue plates and dinners and the best hush puppies in the south. Bring the family and enjoy a meal on the curb. Sandwiches of all kinds.

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Repe of Sand

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Mon. & Tues. Nites

"PINKY"

Jeanne Crain — Wm. Lundigan

Ethel Barrymore

Latest World News — Cartoon

THURS. NITE ONLY

"The Wizard of Oz" in Tech.

Judy Garland—Frank Morgan

Plus Color Cartoon

FRIDAY NITE ONLY

SPECIAL SHOW!

They Died So That We May Live

"Outrages of the Orient"

Also, "And Then There Were Four"

Plus Color Cartoon

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Rates 3c per word, minimum charge 75c for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.35; three insertions, \$1.85; four insertions, \$2.35; five insertions, \$2.85; six insertions \$3.25; Month, \$12.00. Display Want Ads \$1.00 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$5.00; one month \$15.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

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CONCRETE BLOCKS & ROCKS
washed and screened sand. Call
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Mgr., Greenville, N. C. 2-4-1mo.

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1st, 217 State Bank Bldg. Office
open Mondays only of each week.
Hours 9:30 to 5:30. 7-11-1mo

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ping, stain resistant siding and
house-tight aluminum awnings. Easy
terms, no money down, 36 months to
pay. Free estimates. "Your comfort
is our business." Call 2235. C. L.
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Agency is offering fire, auto,
health and accident, polio, hospitali-
zation and other forms of insur-
ance. Also income tax services, 107
E. 2nd St., City, Dial 4476. 1-4-1f

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little tin shop on Bethel highway
inside linings for all cars, and re-
tackles bumpers etc. The best in au-
to painting with all colors guaran-
teed to match. Dial 2608, residence
8328. 1-30-1mo

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Dead or Alive
FREE REMOVAL
Phone Greenville 3101
Norfolk Tallow Co., Inc.

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—FOR THE
top dollar sell at Lewis Stockyard
Sale every Tuesday. Top hogs pur-
chased every day. 13-16-1f

WANTED - CLEAN COTTON
rags free of buttons. Daily Reflector.
2-12-1f

DOES YOUR PIANO NEED TUN-
ing or repaired? If so, phone 3716.
National Supply Co. 23-1mo

FOR SALE - 1951 PACKARD 2-
door with Ultramatic drive. Can
be seen at 706 W. 4th St. or call 3771
1f

Save Money
We appreciate your business. Buy
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Corner Third & Cotanche Sts.
23-15

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tect wearing with the new hi-
lustrate water clear Glaxo Bek-Ty-
lers, 3rd Floor. 26-6

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holstery like new. Bek-Tyler's 3rd
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WE ARE NOW READY TO DO
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We'll do your work promptly and
efficiently. Garris Supply, Dial 5225,
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WANTED TO RENT A TWO BED-
room house. Will sign a lease
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roots and special fertilizer for
same. White's Stores. 2-17-2mo

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White's Stores. 20-12

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Daffodils by the clump. Make your
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One nice single room, modern of-
fice and two-room modern office
with wash room, heat and lights
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Phone 2715 1-5

FOR RENT: 5-ROOM HOUSE lo-
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ed upstairs over Tobacco Board
of Trade, Room Number 5. All watch
repairs guaranteed. 2-12

FOR RENT - 3-ROOM HOUSE
in country with electric lights.
Near open air theatre. Reasonable
rent. See owner at 301 Wade street,
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1. 1-3

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Robinson, Winterville. 2-2

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straight line phone, familiar with
residence section to devote few
hours daily phoning from her
home, for large firm established
sixty years. Salary, State reference
and business experience. P. O. Box
4751, Atlanta, Ga. 2-3

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tage at Shady Banks; 6 miles be-
low Washington. See Frank Wynne,
Seafood Cafe, Washington, Tel. 877.
28-6

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One 3-room brick, veneered home.
Hilcrest drive, now vacant.
One 9-room two-story home, 2 baths
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Instruction Course by mail in the
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A FIEND IN NEED

By MILTON K. OZAKI

Chapter 21
I tossed restlessly, trying to sleep. I kept thinking about Elaine Ruhl... her perfumed blonde hair... and June Hanson... Flecker, proudly patting his mane of white hair, floated in on an enormous oriental cushion... Mrs. Damon Ross rolled through the room in her wheel chair, shouting: "I can't stand the tapping! I can't stand the tapping!"

"When I woke up, I was pounding the sheet into a ball and my body was damp with perspiration. I groaned and looked at the clock—eight o'clock.
Caldwell, as usual, had had breakfast and was in his study by the time I got downstairs. I mumbled a good morning to him, and then, yawning profusely, ate my breakfast.
When I finished, I said: "I'm going to the lab, Prof."

"Good," he nodded briefly.
The brisk October air stimulated the flow of blood in my veins and by the time I reached the lab, I was awake and fully conscious. The people, shapes, and ideas which had prowled through my mind all night bothered me. It wasn't difficult to explain the recent vision of Elaine. But Mrs. Damon Ross didn't mean a thing to me. I had to chuckle, remembering how she'd rolled across the room in my dream, shouting: "I can't stand the tapping!"

The tapping! Lawrence Straw's tapping, of course. I stared at Slinky, remembering that he was a living example of a conditioned habit. Technically, Straw's habit showed facilitation by conditioned stimuli and he probably was so used to do it that, without the pencil tapping, he couldn't think. He must have done it unconsciously involuntarily, whenever he sat thinking, and, if he had, the point of the pencil must have left some mark on the desks and tables he'd used. All we'd have to do to find out which apartments Straw had frequented would be to examine the surfaces of the desks and tables in the building. If we found evidence of pencil tapping in, for example, Maud McGregor's apart-

ment, we'd know that Straw had, at one time or other, been there... Caldwell nodded abstractedly as I came into the study, and, putting the diagram into a desk drawer, stood up and started to button the brown tweed jacket of his suit.
"Going some place?" I asked curiously.
He nodded casually. "I think it would be interesting to visit the Anchor Book Store."
"Good idea," I said.
I located the doorway which, according to Elaine, led to the basement, and, by wandering toward the back of the store, I saw the office she had mentioned.
Caldwell had located the shelf labeled Literature and settled there.
"I beg your pardon, young lady," Caldwell said a few minutes later. The stringy girl laid her magazine beside the massive register and walked listlessly over to see what he wanted.
"Have you anything by Henry Porter?"

The girl shook her head. "I don't think so," she hesitated. "I'll ask Mr. Faraday," she decided.
The old geezer who saten dust jacket and a baldhead over his round shoulders. He followed the girl across the store and approached Caldwell.
"What were you looking for, sir?" he enquired solicitously. He peered at Caldwell over the top of his bald pate with the palm of one hand.
"I was looking for a copy of Henry Porter's Two Angry Women of Abington," Caldwell explained reluctantly. He peered at Caldwell with a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles and absent-mindedly polished the top of his bald pate with the palm of one hand.
John Faraday shook his head reluctantly. "I have several privately printed editions available"—he paused significantly and rubbed his bald pate—"Very rare and very choice, you understand, sir."
"Well," Caldwell hesitated.
"Where are they?"
Faraday smiled thinly. "Wait one moment, sir, while I see what we have in stock." Then, after about five minutes, Faraday reappeared with several books.
"I'm sure this will interest you," he murmured, handing one of the volumes to Caldwell. "The verses of Sappho, modernistically illustrated with photographs from life."
Caldwell leafed through its pages, watching Caldwell. "Privately printed, you know, and very difficult to secure."
"How much is this copy?"
"Twelve dollars—cheap for so lavishly illustrated a book," Faraday confided.
"Have you anything else?"
Faraday produced a second book. "A special edition of Aphrodite—delightfully illustrated and really rare."
Caldwell registered approval of what he saw. "And how much is this one?"
"The same as the other, twelve dollars," Faraday told him. "This is the most beautiful of all," Faraday enthused. The Love Books of Ovid. Deluxe binding. Fine paper. And illustrated with rare photographs."
"Ah!" Caldwell murmured, turning the pages. "Very unusual!"
"I knew you'd appreciate it, sir!" Faraday exclaimed, winking slowly. He bobbed his head with enthusiasm. "There's real art here, sir"—he patted the books affectionately—"which can't be duplicated anywhere else."
"How much is the Ovid?"
"The Ovid is slightly more than the others—special binding and a numbered edition, you know—it's fifteen dollars"—Faraday's lips smiled doling—"and well worth it, too, sir."
"Yes, indeed," Caldwell nodded. "I think I'll take the Ovid."
(To be continued)

FOR RENT—APARTMENT AT 211 Cotanche street, Dial 3567. 28-3

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS—BE sure you can see through your windshield clearly. Come by and let us clean it for you. Ricks Service Center, corner Evans and 9th Sts. 28-6

WE HAVE GENUINE OLIVER plow casting, Oliver Goober Nos. 13 and 19, turning plows 29 gauge galvanized roll tin, 90-lb. roofing and nails, 7, 8 and 9 ft. cedar posts. A. W. Ange and Co., Winterville, N. C. 28-12

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WANTED - YOUNG MAN BETWEEN the ages of 26 and 29, high school graduate, to work in shipping department with a national concern. Permanent position, chance for advancement if willing to work. Apply in own handwriting giving references and full particulars. Write P. O. Box 700, Greenville, N. C. 2-1-1f

FOR SALE - ONE SIX-ROOM house two blocks west of Post Office. One 7-room brick house in College View section. One 6-room house in Tucker's Circle. All priced right. Call E. M. Gibbs, 4905. 1-3

IT IS TIME TO USE RELIABLE azalea and camellia fertilizer and be sure to ask for your Reliance instruction book. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, Dial 3735. 1-6

VENETIAN BLINDS MADE TO order as you like 'em. All white, cream or colors, with cloth or plastic tape. Zack P. VanDyke Co., 205 Evans street, front of Armory. 1-6

PIANO, NEW SPINET, BUY THE modern popular way, \$10 a month rent with full repayment of your rent for six months if you buy. Write or phone W. C. Reid and Co., 143 S. Main Street, Rocky Mount, N. C. 3-1-1f

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HOMES FOR RENT One 3-room brick, veneered home. Hilcrest drive, now vacant.
One 9-room two-story home, 2 baths and lights about six miles east of the city limits, on Pachtolus highway.
D. L. Turnage, Realtor
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Telephone installations in New York City range from 860 feet above ground on the 86th floor of the Empire State Building to 177 feet below ground in the 191st St. subway station.
This action within twenty days from and after March 31, 1951, it being April 21, 1951, or the relief demanded in the Complaint will be prayed.
This the 2nd day of March, 1951.
H. L. LEWIS, JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County.
H. L. Swain, Attorney for Plaintiff, Williamson, N. C.
March 3-10-17-24

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J. A. MOORE, Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of W. H. Peaden and Katie Peaden.
J. H. Harrell, Atty.
March 3-10-17-24-31 April 7

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Respectfully,
GRANT BELL SR.

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DOROTHY MAE WHITE, Scriber for the Week
Denmark has been using a vaccine known as BCG against tuberculosis since the early 1930s.
Gold valued at more than \$604,000,000 was mined in the African Gold Coast the past 61 years.

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PITT — SUNDAY and MONDAY

Rev. Maurice Tew Has Silver Jubilee Sunday

By CHESTER WALSH

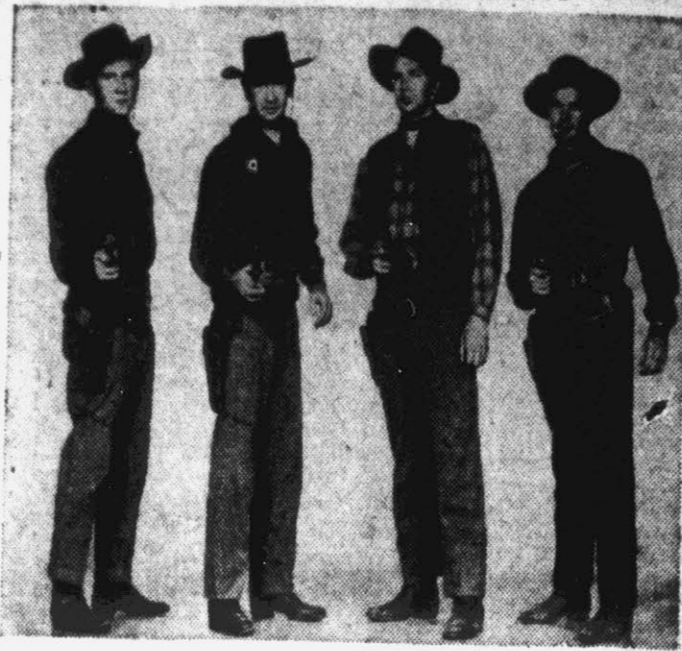
Rev. Father Maurice Tew, founder and pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church on West Fifth Street, will observe his silver jubilee as a priest at the church Sunday morning. He will be the celebrant of High Mass at 10:30.

Assisting in the impressive ceremony will be Rev. Father John Joseph of Washington as deacon; Rev. Father Daniel of Washington, sub-deacon; Rev. Father Gerald of New Bern, master of ceremonies, and Rev. Father Berchmans Hugh, assistant pastor of the Greenville church, assistant.

Rev. Father Julian of New Bern will preach the sermon.

The young people's choir of St. Gabriel's Church will be augmented by students of the Mother of Mercy Mission at Washington.

The priest is invited to attend Father Maurice is the son of the late Henry and Johanna Walsh Tew of South Boston, Mass. He was



Wendell Corey, McDonald Carey, Bruce Bennett and Bill Williams testify the Middle West as the nation's most sought after outlaws in the technicolor western, "Great Missouri Raid."

Presents Recital



Above is pictured Robert Carter, member of East Carolina Music Department, who will give a piano recital Monday night in the new College Theater. Time of the recital is eight o'clock. It is sponsored by the Department of Music.

Mr. & Mrs. Williams Are Supper Hosts

Grifton.—On Tuesday night, Mr and Mrs. Thurman J. Williams entertained at an enjoyable supper at their home here for members of their contract club. Guests were received at 7:15 in rooms pleasingly decorated with arrangements of golden bell, jonquils and quince. Two tables were placed for the games which followed a delectable chicken barbecue supper which was served at the card tables. During the bridge games Mrs. M. B. Hodges and Mr. Cecil Cobb compiled the highest scores. Mrs. Hodges received a compact and Mr. Cobb a novelty ash tray. Other players were Mr. Hodges, Mrs. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Merborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissette.

born February 10, 1901. He was educated in the Boston schools and pronounced his vows as a member of the Passionist Order October 9, 1919. He was ordained as a priest February 27, 1926, at Orange, N. J. He served in West Springfield and Brighton, Mass., for seven years. In 1935 the missionary field beckoned him and he came to Greenville, in the North Carolina diocese, under the direction of Bishop Waters of Raleigh.

When Father Maurice established the Catholic mission in Greenville in 1935, he lived in Washington and commuted for a time between the two Eastern Carolina cities. Services were first held in a vacant one-story frame store on West Fifth Street near the C. M. Egges Negro High School. For a time after this, the missionary priest held services on Sundays at a Catholic Negro's home in the Bell Arthur community.

Father Maurice was without funds when he decided to build a church in Greenville, he said. Funds for the church edifice were contributed in small amounts from Catholic friends in the New England states over a period of seven years. The brick church was dedicated March 2, 1939, three years after the missionary priest came to Greenville. The congregation, small at first, now numbers 55 Negro communicants.

Shortly after St. Gabriel's Catholic Church was completed, Father Maurice set about begging funds from friends in New England with which to build a rectory. A two-story brick building was erected next to the church. Later, a playground for children was provided on adjoining church property. Friends of the priest contributed money for equipping the recreation field.

Father Maurice is active in community affairs and has bestowed considerable charity among worthy persons—white and Negro. The activities of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church steadily increased. Several priests have been his assistants here. Rev. Father Burchman Hugh, a native of Leominster, Mass., and formerly stationed at New Bern, has been his assistant the past year. Rev. Father Adrian, assistant to Father Maurice in 1949, was active in organizing the Exchange Club in Greenville and was a member until he was transferred to a church near Boston, Mass.

The observance of the 25th anniversary of Father Maurice's ordination into the priesthood will be an impressive ceremony. Incidentally, he has been in Greenville 15 years and recently celebrated his 50th birthday. The silver jubilee observance with a High Mass tomorrow is in connection with St. Gabriel's Day, generally observed by Catholics at this time of the year. Father Maurice and the other participating priests are members of the Passionist Order.

Smokehouse Is Robbed Of Meat

For the first time in many months the sheriff's department reported the theft of smokehouse meat.

Deputy Sheriff Loyd Manning stated 75-80 pounds of side meat were stolen out of Leon Moore's smokehouse last night. Moore lives in the St. Johns community.

The meat was freshly killed yesterday and was the remainder of some more that was put in the Farmville freezer locker yesterday. Manning placed a value on it of about 40 cents a pound.

Bank Guarantee Is Issued Here

Certificates from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation have been issued by the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and State Bank in Greenville certifying that all accounts are now insured for \$10,000 instead of \$5,000 that has been in effect since the corporation came into existence.

The raise in insurance on deposits was effective last September 21. The certificate officially certifies the raise.

Bookmobile Schedule

TUESDAY
McLachorn's Store—9:25-9:40
Cannon's Cross Roads—9:45-10:00
Ayden School—10:10-11:15
Ayden Elem. School—11:30-12:30
Tripp Service Station—1:15-1:30
Rountree—1:45-2:15
Ayden Public Library—2:30-3:15

The Meeting . . .

(Continued from page one) and the four powers, reunification of the divided nation, opposition to rearmament and withdrawal of all occupation troops within a year of signing of the treaty.

The joker in these proposals, from the viewpoint of western Germany and the western allies, is that eastern Germany already is rearmament and Sovietized. The East German "police force," for instance, is reported to have military equipment, even including tanks and artillery.

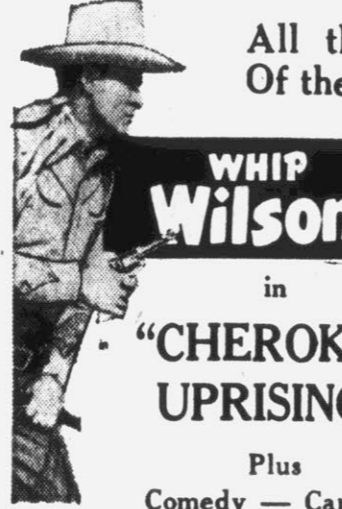
Conferees Hear . . .

(Continued From Page One) tion's largest corporations which in turn hand them on down the line

SATISFIED!... That's what you'll be when you bring your worn shoes to us for all needed repairs.
SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
Next to College View Laundry

SUNDAY — ONE DAY ONLY

All the Thundering Thrills Of the Last Flaming Frontier



WHIP Wilson
in
"CHEROKEE UPRISING"

Plus
Comedy — Cartoon

Whip hunts white leaders of Indian raiders . . . on California's crimson frontier!

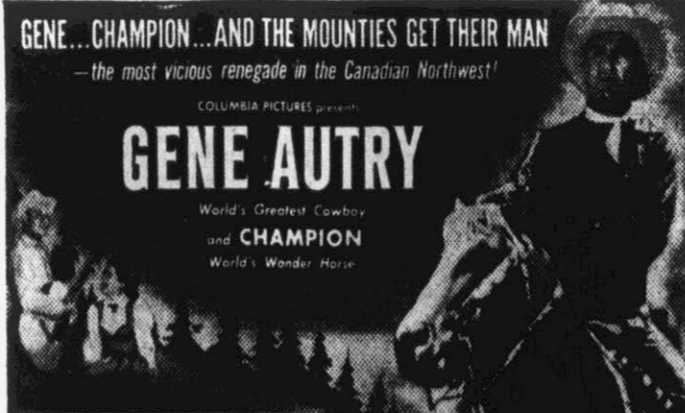
AND CLYDE PHILLIPS COATES

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

Mob-Might Rules The Slums
DEAD END KIDS
And
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

"TOUGH AS THEY COME"

3 BIG DAYS — STARTS THURSDAY



GENE AUTRY
World's Greatest Cowboy
and CHAMPION
World's Wonder Horse

GENE AUTRY AND THE MOUNTIES
with Gene Yarbrough, Carleton Young, Richard Emory and PAT BUTTRAM



Brand New First Greenville Showing

STATE

Ends Today — Charles Starrett in "PRAIRIE ROUNDUP"

In sub-contracts. The only way for the small businessman to get his share is to pursue the subject from day to day, keeping behind the granters of such contracts until they are granted, he said.

Rose's talk concerned the collection of dues by the Chambers in the state. He advised the managers and executives that that was the hardest job of any Chamber manager to perform and one that must be pursued constantly.

Changing The . . .

(Continued from page one) agree that when a draftee has served 26 months in the armed forces he must serve another five years and 10 months in the Organized Reserve or National Guard.)

Military leaders: they suggest program of peacetime military training to give all youths four to six months of basic training at 18 when need for drafting youths has passed.

House and Senate bills: both agree this system—called Universal Military Training and Service—should be set up. Not for use now. But on a stand-by basis to be put into effect when the President and Congress no longer think there's a need for draftees.

Colony Today



MONDAY—One Day Only

ON STAGE * FIRST TIME HERE! *

THE AMAZING SHOW THE "AMERICAN WEEKLY" WROTE ABOUT!

HOUDINI'S GREATEST WONDERS— IN PERSON! ONLY MAN TO INHERIT THE SECRETS OF HOUDINI!

WITH A STAGEFUL OF **ENCHANTING MYSTERY MAIDENS**

PLUS MANY OTHER **DYNAMIC VAUDEVILLE ACTS!**

Hal Haviland PRESENTS

2 SHOWS IN ONE!

REVUE OF TOMORROW!

THRILLING AS A TRIP TO MARS!

SEE! THE STRANGELY BEAUTIFUL MYSTERY GIRL **PONZI** SHE BECOMES INVISIBLE AND VANISHES AT WILL!

SEE! THE ENCHANTING MYSTERY MAIDEN **VARDA** HER UNCANNY POWERS WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND!

SEE! THE ENTICING ENCHANTRESS THE MYSTERY MODEL WHO WALKS AWAY FROM HER OWN SHADOW! **ZELMA**

SEE! THE FLIGHT OF TIME! AN AMAZING EXCURSION INTO THE 4th DIMENSION! **ZORITHA**

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THRILL TO THE STRANGE AND UNUSUAL!

PLUS SHOW No. 2 - A FOUR STAR VAUDEVILLE REVUE !!



With Acts Direct From Palace Theatre, New York!
Starring Elmer Cleve and Marilyn Hal Haviland Kris Kristian

EXTRA-ADDED ATTRACTION

EXTRA! IN PERSON!! THE **THING** Comes right out into the AUDIENCE!

from Another World!

FIRST TIME ON ANY EARTHLY STAGE!
GIRLS! BRING YOUR BOY FRIENDS! DON'T FACE THE THING ALONE!

Time On Stage **STATE** On Screen PRICES:
2:40 4:50 7:00 9:00 "Pride of Maryland" Adults 60c, Inc. Tax Child, 9c

PITT

TODAY ONLY!

Cary **GRANT**

Paula Raymond Jose Ferrer in

"CRISIS"

Cartoon and Short

Sunday — Monday

A BOY...A GIRL...A GOLDEN HORSE CAUGHT IN A CROSSFIRE OF TREACHERY AND GREED!

THE WEST'S MOST DRAMA OF GOLDEN HORSES

"THE PALOMINO"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Jerome COURTLAND

Beverly Joseph Roy TYLER CALLEIA ROBERTS

Colony

Tue. — Wed. "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Alice Faye and Al Jolson

Thursday "TO PLEASE A LADY" With Clark Gable Barbara Stanwyck

FRI. — SAT.

SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE

All-American Hoedown!

DON BARRY — MARY BETH HUGHES WALLY VERNON — SPADE COOLEY

NEVER BEFORE... HAVE SO MANY PEOPLE HAD SO MUCH PRAISE FOR A MOTION PICTURE!

A picture that defies description for its human warmth... its grand wholesome story... its beautiful setting and color! We heartily endorse and urge you to see this grand human picture!

I'd climb the Highest Mountain

SUSAN HAYWARD WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Color by Technicolor

When you see this picture be sure to see it with someone you love very much! You'll live every step of the way... for it will find an everlasting spot in your heart!

Starts TUESDAY For 4 BIG DAYS!

PITT